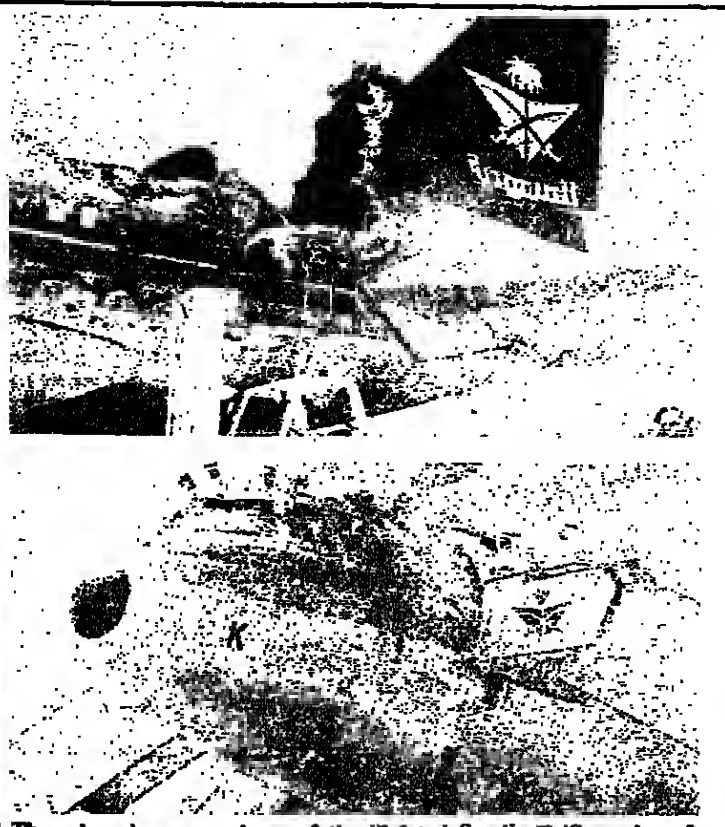


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WRECKAGE: A combo of pictures, published by Al-Jazirah Thursday shows wreckage of the ill-fated Saudi TriStar aircraft which burnt shortly after landing in Riyadh Aug. 19, killing 301 on board. An official report, issued late Wednesday night, said fire started in the rear seats of the aircraft, spreading to engine No. Two (top right). The report established that the other two engines and fuels tanks on the wings were intact. Investigation into the disaster resumed Friday with the arrival in Riyadh of international aviation experts.

King donates to bereaved families

Teams probe disaster

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — U.S. Federal Aviation Agency investigators and Lockheed aviation officials began early Friday to help find the cause of the Saudi TriStar disaster in Riyadh.

Civil Aviation Vice President Hamza Dabbagh told Arab News that "we have a very sophisticated team to prevent the reoccurrence of such an accident." The FAA Lockheed team will work with other air safety experts, Saudi experts and customs and security officials.

All 301 people died aboard the Saudi L-1011 Tuesday night in Riyadh when it burned on the ground following an emergency landing. The 286 passengers and 16 crew members either burned to death or died of smoke inhalation. The Riyadh fire was the worst air disaster this year and was Saudi's first accident.

A list of the dead has yet to be made. But an official report said among the victims were 82 Pakistanis, 32 Iranians, some Saudi Arabians and an undetermined number of other nationalities. There are many problems

identifying bodies, according to Civil Aviation Director Sheikh Nasser Al-Assaf. Many are charred beyond recognition, and those who boarded the plane in Riyadh had not had to register their names with Saudi.

Investigators sifting through debris in the cockpit have retrieved the "black box" a device that records all cockpit conversations and aircraft electronic data is designed to survive the worst catastrophe intact.

The Saudi Arabian pilot, Capt. Mohammad Al-Khouaiter, spoke the last words on the tape: "We congratulate the passengers for the safe landing. We are now trying to open the door to let out the passengers." Khouaiter's body was found under a heap of charred bodies near the front exit. Saudi and the Civil Aviation Authority have speculated that panic and a rush to the exits prevented the crew from opening the doors.

Says Assaf: "The crew tried to open the doors, but they couldn't because of the people. We found dozens of people piled on top of each other."

Rescuers could not get near the doors because of the intense heat. After an hour when the fire was out, the doors were opened,

but the heat was so intense, no one could enter for several minutes, according to Assaf.

The black box revealed the fire started midway in the passenger cabin, spread to the rear and then to the cockpit.

Two used fire extinguishers were found in the plane, according to an official report released Wednesday night.

The report said the Lockheed jet's three engines had fuel tanks and survived the blaze in "relatively good shape" and that mechanical failure was not believed to be the cause of the fire.

King Khaled Wednesday offered each of the victims' families SR50,000. Assaf told reporters Thursday that their lives could not have been saved even with the best rescue equipment in the world.

"Even if it had happened in London, Paris, or New York, the result would have been as tragic," he said. Saudi flight 163 had originated in Karachi, Pakistan. After landing in Riyadh, the plane took for Jeddah, but turned back for an emergency landing when the captain reported a fire after traveling only 50 miles.

Continued on back page

Ministry urges end to Israel arms supplies

JEDDAH, Aug. 22 (SPA) — The time has come for countries supplying Israel with manpower, weapons and money to halt such support, a statement issued by the Saudi Arabian Foreign Ministry said.

Wednesday's statement said that by halting such support, those countries would help stop Israel's savage attacks on South Lebanon, which are part of the Zionists' expansionist designs and show the fallacy of Israel's peace claims.

While condemning the attacks on South Lebanon, the statement said Saudi Arabia reaffirms its support to the brotherly people of Lebanon, and the valiant people of Palestine who are the target of such assaults.

The statement invited the international community in general, and the United Nations in particular, to take decisive measures to end such incessant attacks that run counter to international covenants and ethics and violate human values and ideals.

However the Israeli daily newspaper Ma'ariv quoted the commander of the Golani Brigade as saying Palestinians in southern Lebanon must be attacked relentlessly to avoid Palestinian attacks against Israel.

The area, "entirely controlled by the Palestinians," is between the Litani and Zarkhani rivers, about 50 kilometers north of the border, the commander, identified only as Col. A. told Ma'ariv.

"The alternative to our offensive operations is Palestinian attacks on the frontier towns, or eventually Tel Aviv," he was quoted as saying. A defensive posture would succeed in stopping about 95 per cent of the terrorist operation, he added, but "there is no army in the world that could act in such a way that the remaining five per cent succeed."

Council asks embassies out of Jerusalem

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 22 (R) — The U.N. Security Council, censuring Israel for the ninth time this year, has condemned it for proclaiming Jerusalem as its national capital and called on all states to withdraw their embassies from the city.

The council voted 14-0 Wednesday night, with the United States abstaining, to condemn Israel's proclaiming Jerusalem as the capital of the Zionist state.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, interrupting his summer holiday to attend the session said the "United States would not oppose it as it was not binding on states." Only resolutions adopted under the mandatory provisions of the U.N. charter have that authority.

The Netherlands and a dozen Latin American countries are affected by the call to close embassies in Jerusalem. Some have already started to close them down there and Chile was expected to be the latest today.

Israel expressed regret Friday at Chile's decision to become the fourth South American country to move its embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. The Chilean decision was announced Thursday.

"Every diplomatic mission that moves away from Jerusalem causes us regret in view of the damage it causes to the state of Israel," a foreign ministry statement said.

Venezuela, Uruguay and Ecuador previously announced they would move their diplomatic representations from the capital to Tel Aviv, Israel's business center.

The Islamic countries initiated the debate and at first proposed sweeping economic, diplomatic and military sanctions against Israel.

ter of Pakistan and chairman of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, said he and his fellow foreign ministers from Muslim states would hold an extraordinary meeting in New York in early October to draft a program of sanctions for submission to a summit session.

U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie rejected the resolution — drawn up by Western European members — as "disruptive."

Muskie also served notice that the United

U.S. abstains

States was firmly opposed to the application of sanctions against Israel.

A resolution calling for sanctions was not pressed to a vote. Muskie said the U.S. would veto any such bid.

Muskie strongly criticized the U.N. for its preoccupation with the Arab-Israeli conflict. He accused members of working to upset the Camp David accords which the United States engineered in intricate negotiations with Egypt and Israel.

Recalls Al-Aqsa arson

Harakan calls for unity

JEDDAH, Aug. 22 (SPA) — In a statement marking the 11th anniversary of the Al-Aqsa mosque arson, Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan hailed Saudi Arabia's call for Jihad and urged the leaders of the Islamic world to shoulder their responsibility.

What was taken by force can be retaken only by force, the secretary general of the Mecca-based Muslim World League said Thursday. Sheikh Muhammad accused the United States and the Soviet Union of standing at the front with Israel against Arabs and Muslims in order to maintain Zionist intransigence. The leader reviewed the series of Zionist assaults on Al-Aqsa mosque from the arson in 1968 to the expansionist proclamation of Jerusalem as the united, eternal capital of Israel.

Sheikh Muhammad said the date should be observed every year, not by shedding tears, but by a unified stand adopted by Muslims in dealing with the cause.

In Beirut, the Mufti of Lebanon, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, said Friday that the appeal of Prince Fahd was an expression of Arab and Muslim will everywhere to defend their existence and future. Israel has proved — both in the period of 1948 to 1980, in announcing the annexation of Jerusalem and

in its repeated attacks on south Lebanon — that it is a racist, bellicose, expansionist state counting only on brute military force, assassinations and treachery, he added.

In other developments, Kuwait will sever diplomatic and economic relations with the Netherlands unless its embassy in Jerusalem is moved within a month, according to a report in the newspaper Al-Qabas Friday.

Al-Qabas quoted foreign ministry undersecretary Abdullah Zakariya Ansari as saying Kuwait was supporting the joint declaration by Saudi Arabia and Iraq earlier this month that they would sever relations with any country supporting Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem. Ansari did not say whether Kuwait had told Dutch government of its decision.

The only European country with an embassy in Jerusalem, the Netherlands has been under pressure from Arab countries to move its mission. The Gulf News Agency reported that Oman had warned the Netherlands that normal relations could not be maintained if the Dutch embassy remained in Jerusalem.

The United Arab Emirates (UAE) Thursday threatened to break relations if the embassy was not moved. A Dutch foreign ministry spokesman said Thursday the cabinet would discuss the siting of the embassy next week.

According to a Beirut report, a bomb exploded near the entrance of a building housing the Dutch, Venezuelan and Indian embassies there Friday causing slight damage and no casualties, Dutch embassy officials said.

In a report from Jordan, Sudan has declared its support for the Saudi Arabian call to holy war against Israel, the Sudanese Embassy announced in Amman.

The country pledged support for Islamic resolutions concerning the Jerusalem issue and vowed to "boycott any country which recognizes Jerusalem as capital of Israel," the embassy said in a statement. It also called for "Arab solidarity and united strategy to face Israel."

In addition, the World Council of Churches (WCC) policy-making committee Friday said the declaration that Jerusalem was Israel's eternal capital jeopardized world peace.

The central committee of the organization linking Protestant, Orthodox and old Catholic churches said in a special statement that the future of Jerusalem "cannot be considered in isolation from the destiny of the Palestinian people."

The central committee called on the WCC's 290 member churches to exert pressure through their governments for Israel to withhold all action over Jerusalem. "The central committee opposes the Israeli unilateral action of annexing East Jerusalem and using the city as its eternal capital under its exclusive sovereignty," the statement said.

"This decision is contrary to all pertinent U.N. resolutions," it said. "It most dangerously undermines all efforts towards the just solution of the Middle East problem and thus jeopardizes regional and world peace."

TriStar's doors fail to open on occasion

By Dave Kaiser
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Aug. 22 — Airline passengers and employees have discovered on a number of occasions that the "fail-proof" emergency doors on the Lockheed L-1011 TriStar jetliners can be impossible to open when a stressful situation exists.

In reports dealing with the crash of the Saudi Arabian Airline several accounts pointed out that the emergency door system on the plane had a mechanical system that "could not fail."

Although the mechanical system was designed to be perfect, the variable factor which could have resulted in failure is the human factor.

A passenger on a National Airlines L-1011 landing in Puerto Rico described a similar situation to the one that existed in Riyadh, luckily the consequences were different.

"Everything was normal approaching San Juan from the south and we had been cleared to land when smoke began pouring out of an air conditioning duct at the rear of the main cabin," the passenger said.

"Just as the passengers were beginning to

Continued on back page

وادي القمى
استجابة للفرصة الملكية الكريمة
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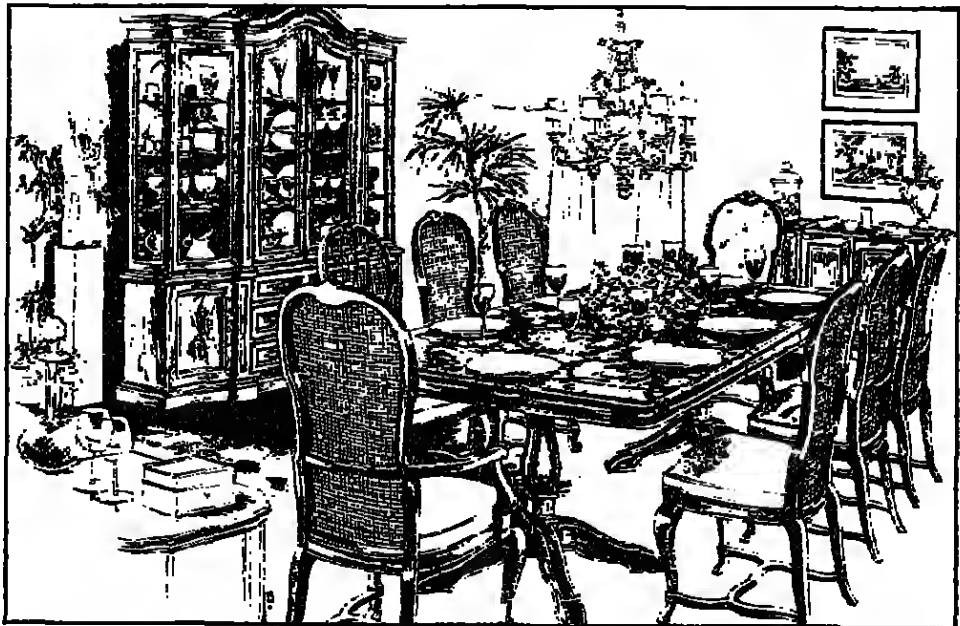
Poland gets \$325m

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Poland was granted a \$325 million loan Friday by an international banking group here despite the wave of strikes that has seriously disrupted industrial production in Poland's Baltic ship-building areas. The contract for the loan was signed here by a representative of the Polish Bank Handlowy W. Warszawa in the presence of Poland's Ambassador to London Jan Bistyska.

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Arab interior ministers

Fahd to open talks

TAIF, Aug. 19 — The Interior Ministry has started intensive preparations for the Arab Interior Ministers' conference which will be opened here Aug. 25 by Crown Prince Fahd.

The crown prince is scheduled to address the conferees of 21 Arab states with the exception of Egypt. He will deal with the present situation in the region and stress the need for coordinating efforts to boost security interests and Arab cooperation and to realize an effective participation in combating the crime.

According to security sources, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Libya and Bahrain have submitted a working paper consisting of studies, proposals and recommendations that would tend to develop the aspects of security cooperation among the Arab states.

Meanwhile, Dr. Farouk Murad, director general of the Crime Research Center and president of the Arab Center for Social Defense Studies and Training, has stated that the Saudi Arabian paper would deal with a three-year security plan, which will be open for renewal and further development. The main feature of this paper is a field study of security problems in the Arab states.

Dr. Murad said this plan has been prepared with a view to placing all the concepts of internal security matters before the younger Arab states, especially as Saudi Arabia is in

favor of adopting this trend to avoid difficulties in the future. He summarized the objectives of the plan in the following main points:

Protection of Arab societies from crime and stabilization of security, development of human energies and material resources by meeting security requirements of sophisticated instruments, preparation of means to provide technical assistance to developing Arab states, laying of scientific bases for preventive security and legislative, judicial and social studies, creation of a joint legislative framework, development of criminal laws into a unified criminal code based on the Islamic law, development of programs for the reform of criminals and deviators and elimination of negative influencing factors in Arab societies by laying down an Arab regulation to discover the negative effects of educational, television and social programs.

In addition various other programs and projects have been prepared to realize this plan and to implement it in an exemplary manner.

On the other hand, Dr. Murad said the Kingdom, being the host country, participated with the Arab Organization for Social Defense in the preparation of the conference agenda which has been approved by most participating states.



Crown Prince Fahd

Peanut butter spreads easy in Kingdom

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) — Among the many items that are imported by Saudi Arabia from the United States, the one product that seems to be going down the smoothest is peanut butter.

Between October of last year and June of this year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, the local market has swallowed 807 tons of U.S. peanut butter, compared with only 462 tons in the comparable months of 1978 and 1979.

John Parker, a department analyst, estimated in a telephone interview that only about a third of the peanut butter is consumed by Americans in the Kingdom. The rest is bought by Arabs and foreign workers from other countries.

"It's all those new supermarkets," Parker explained. "The people see what other people buy, and then they buy the same thing to try them out."

Tala visits Hussain

BAGHDAD, Aug. 22 (SPA) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein received Prince Talal, assistant general secretary of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) Wednesday. They discussed Iraq's contribution to UNICEF.

Prince Talal arrived here earlier on a few days visit to Iraq as the first leg of his tour of Gulf states seeking aid for the Children's Fund.

Cement firm formed

TAIF, Aug. 22 (SPA) — A royal decree was issued approving the establishment of a Saudi Arabian partnership company under the name of the Saudi-Bahraini Cement Company, Friday.

The decree underlined that 50 per cent of the capital be raised by the Saudi Cement Co., 15 per cent by Khaliya Projects Co., and the remainder, 35 per cent, to be provided by public subscription.

Al-Turki discusses medical contracts

HOUSTON, Aug. 22 — Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, president of Riyadh University, has arrived in Houston and is negotiating with the University of Texas and the Baylor College of Medicine on plans for the expansion and development of Riyadh University's College of Allied Health Sciences.

According to *Saudi Business* magazine, Al-Turki is working for a series of agreements with various universities in the United States, Europe and the Far East. The universities that sign agreements with Riyadh University will supply curriculum plans, supplies, faculty and other needed expertise for Riyadh University to achieve its goals. In return, the universities receive monetary compensation, usually on a project-by-project basis.

Such an agreement was brought to Houston by the university's president.

"This agreement will commit Riyadh University to using the resources of the University of Texas and Baylor first for the expansion of the program of the College of Allied Health Sciences," Dr. Al-Turki said.

Like most of the agreements that Riyadh is currently negotiating, the agreement contains no monetary value, only a clause that says compensation will be handled on a project-by-project basis. The two universities will submit proposals for each new project. They will also furnish faculty, materials, programs, details for curriculum and help in the planning stages for expansion, Dr. Al-Turki said.

The College of Allied Health Sciences will now be open to male as well as female students. The principal course of study for the college has been nursing, Dr. Al-Turki said, adding that the college would be expanded to include all related health field vocations.

It is quite clear that Dr. Al-Turki's position in the Ministry of Finance is serving him well in his new post as president. The original construction contract for the building program at the university was \$4 billion, a sum the Ministry of Finance refused to approve. Through the efforts of Dr. Al-Turki that cost has been considerably reduced, and in an agreement signed last April with the University of Colorado for the development of a medical school, Colorado Medical School Dean Roy Schwarz said, "we have no

intention of making a profit from this agreement."

Instead, the "umbrella" agreement negotiated by Riyadh's president and CU calls for mutual cooperation for both universities' benefit.

"Individual contracts will be negotiated as they arise," Dr. Schwarz said. "They will include the recruiting of faculty for the college of medicine at Riyadh University, the training of Saudi faculty and the development of joint research projects."

It is the research projects that will benefit the University of Colorado the most. Dr. Schwarz mentioned the growth and development of children, the study of infectious diseases, cancer research and the training of Saudi residents as possible joint research projects.

The first agreement signed by Dr. Al-Turki last March was with Princeton University for the development of the life sciences department. At the same time, Riyadh University provided a \$5 million grant to Princeton for the development of their own life sciences department. The life sciences include such fields as biology, biochemistry, genetics and related subjects.

According to Princeton President William G. Bowen, the agreement has three major objectives:

It will provide support for teaching and research in the life sciences at both universities with the establishment of an international center for the study of life sciences.

The two universities will arrange a cooperative program between their life sciences departments. The exchange of expertise, both of students and faculty members, is designed to help improve and expand Riyadh University's life sciences program. Students and faculty will be chosen to participate based on the individual merit systems at each university.

The two universities will continue to provide discussions and joint consultations for

Telephone bills to be distributed

RIYADH, Aug. 22 (Special) — Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, minister of posts, telephones and telegraphs, announced that the distribution of telephone bills is under way for the new billing period.

He said that subscribers failing to pay their bills before Sept. 10 will have their telephone service disconnected temporarily until the bill is paid. In addition, a "late payment charge" of SR20 will be applied to the subscriber's next bill.



Dr. Mansour Al-Turki

further expansion of their programs, with all costs being incurred paid by Riyadh University.

These three agreements are only the start, it would appear. Dr. Al-Turki said that agreements are currently being negotiated with the University of London for the establishment of a masters program in Hospital Management and with universities in France and other countries for agreements of cooperation in the medical field.

Riyadh University is also talking with the University of Connecticut and the University of Virginia for the development of the College of Dentistry at the university, Dr. Al-Turki said.

The reason so many United States universities are being used in Riyadh University's expansion and development plans because "there are a large number of American universities which makes it easier to choose a 'cooperative school'."

"Furthermore, we have started our expansion program with the medical field and the United States has some of the best medical schools and more available faculty to come overseas to develop our programs," he said. "I am excited about the agreement arrangement," Dr. Al-Turki said. "I believe it will work to everyone's benefit."

A Saudi Telephone spokesman said the bill may be paid any one of Saudi Telephone's payment offices.

As a result of the telephone company's efforts to ensure the subscribers pay their bills, a 50 per cent drop was achieved in the number of subscribers disconnected for non-payment of bills in the Riyadh area, the spokesman said. In addition, Saudi Telephone's Riyadh staff made more than 53,000 telephone calls to subscribers to inform them about the billing period, he added.

comment

By Ahmed Muhammad Tashkandi
Al-Jazirah

No one any longer believes the Western propaganda that the possession of a nuclear reactor by an Arab country would eliminate the chances of peace and security in the world.

In recent past, Libya tried to seek assistance from the industrialized states of the West in providing her with materials for the construction and installation of nuclear reactors, especially uranium. But Israel and its Western allies prevented Libya from erecting nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes.

Now that France has begun supplying Iraq with equipment and materials for the establishment of nuclear reactors, the dubious voices are being raised once again to stop Iraq from possessing the nuclear reactors!

On the contrary, when Israel owned nuclear reactors with the help of the West

and South Africa, and also succeeded in making the atom bomb, the West kept mum and the same dubious voices started demonstrating their pleasure over Israel's ability to make a bomb so that it can survive on the basis of balance of power in the Middle East!

A strange logic prevails in the world of today. The same people allow something somewhere, but make it taboo elsewhere! They act as they please without any care for the call of the conscience and seem to be disinterested in world peace and security.

It is my considered opinion that Arabs and Muslims will become powerful if Iraq and any other Arab or Islamic country, such as Pakistan, possesses nuclear reactors. Today's world belongs to the powerful and not the weak. We, Muslims, must be armed with the power of our faith and strive to fortify ourselves with every legitimate arm and equipment, after primarily seeking assistance and guidance from God.

prayer times

	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.47	4.42	4.15
Ishraq	6.06	6.01	5.38
Dhuhr	12.30	12.32	12.02
Asr	3.53	3.59	3.28
Maghreb	6.47	6.51	6.21
Isha	8.17	8.21	7.51

WEATHER

Slightly warm summery weather will prevail in most areas. The western and south-western highlands will be partly cloudy with possible thunderstorms. Winds will be north-westerly to north-easterly. They will be active during the day causing sand haze.

Seas will be moderate to medium. Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	40	25
Jeddah	37	29
Riyadh	41	26
Dhahran	40	29
Medina	43	30
Taif	36	23
Jizan	38	29
Qassim	40	24
Hail	39	20
Jubail	41	28
Abha	32	13



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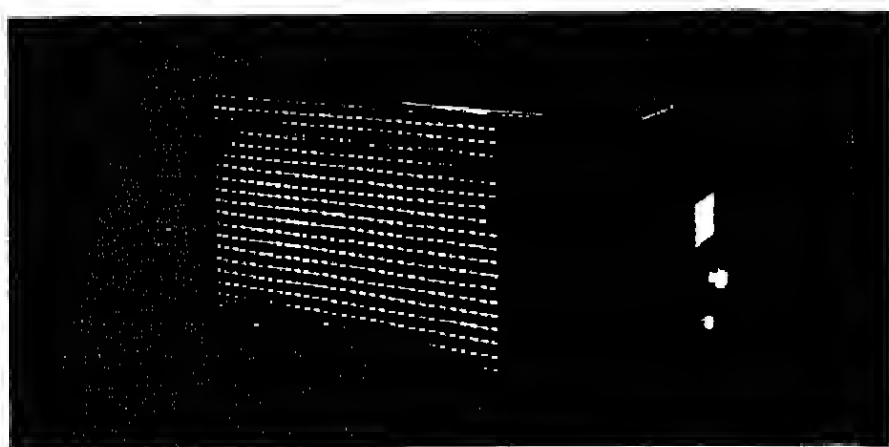
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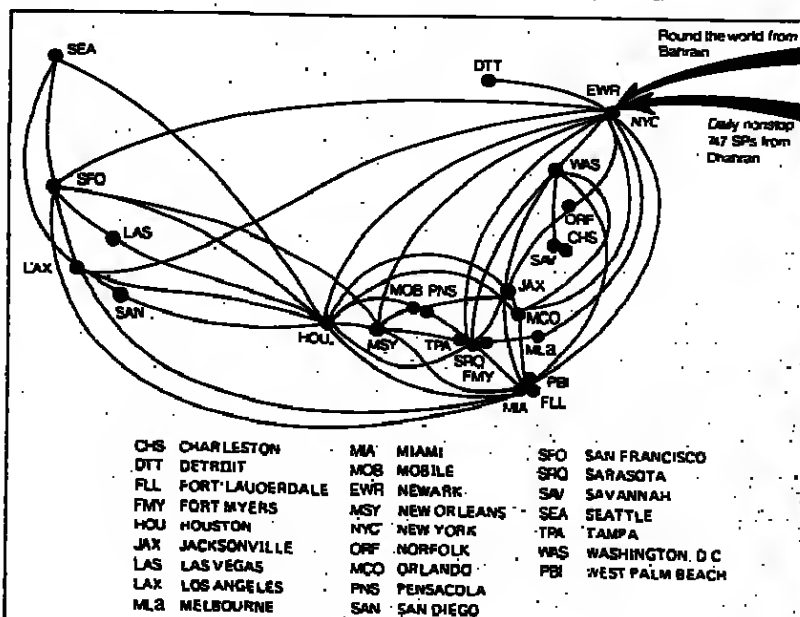
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Syria expels Iraqi ambassador, staff

BAGHDAD, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — Syria has expelled the Iraqi ambassador and his embassy staff from Damascus in retaliation for the expulsion of its own diplomats from Baghdad, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

The agency said Ambassador Ismail Hammoudi Hussein and 19 other Iraqi staff in the Damascus mission arrived in Baghdad Thursday.

It said Iraq had lodged a protest with the Syrians about the deportations, calling them arbitrary and a flagrant breach of international law and diplomatic protocol. Syria's diplomats were ordered out of Iraq Monday after a carefully stage-managed security raid on their Baghdad embassy uncovered a cache

of guns, poison and explosives.

Syria alleged the weaponry had been planted in the legation to discredit the Syrians.

The latest Iraqi-Syrian row is the most serious involving the two neighbors since relations returned to their traditional hostility a year ago after political and military union plans ran aground, informed sources said.

The Syrian embassy in Baghdad and ordering Syrian diplomats to leave the country within 48 hours. Syria and Iraq are ruled by rival factions of the Arab Socialist Baath Party and are at odds over political, economic and ideological matters.

Baghdad seeks to establish Arab economic energy body

BAGHDAD, Aug. 22 (Agencies) — Iraq Thursday called for the establishment of an Arab Atomic Energy Commission, to be based in Baghdad, to work for the utilization of nuclear power for peaceful purposes, the state-run Baghdad radio reported. The radio said the call was made by an official of the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission who was not named.

It said the new Arab commission should

Israel may buy N reactor from Europe

TEL AVIV, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Israel's energy ministry is studying the possibility of buying a European, and particularly a French or German nuclear reactor for electricity generation, the Labor Party paper *Davar* reported here. The report Thursday said that Israel had turned toward Europe following difficulties raised in talks for the purchase of a U.S. or Canadian reactor.

Two years ago Israel signed a "document of understanding" with the U.S. firm Westinghouse with the agreement of the U.S. administration for the supply of a reactor to equip Israel's first power station.

But the insistence by the U.S. administration that Israel sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and allow U.S. officials to supervise all nuclear development in Israel, was rejected by Israeli officials and the agreement could not be put into effect.

U.S. navy experts convinced South Africa blast nuclear

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 — The U.S. Navy detected strong underwater pulses last year that coincided with a spy satellite report of a mysterious explosion off South Africa, and naval researchers are convinced the blast was a nuclear test. The new evidence was revealed Aug. 10 in the *Washington Star*, which cited a new secret report by the Naval Research Laboratory.

The 300-page study — completed after a White House scientific panel concluded the event last September was probably non-nuclear — indicates that the blast probably occurred over the land mass of Antarctica and was accompanied by a strong underwater signal detected by navy sensors at two different locations.

The signal resembled pulses given off by previous nuclear explosions, the report said. *The Star* quoted administration officials as saying the naval report "reinforces" the views of the White House panel because it was unlikely a nuclear test could have been carried out undetected over Antarctica, given the number of scientific research and weather stations operating on that continent.

But Alan Berman, research director of the naval laboratory, disagrees, the newspaper

said. Berman was quoted as saying the underwater pulses detected at the time of the flash recorded by an American Vela spy satellite now provide the "strongest" corroborative evidence that a nuclear test actually took place.

"The signals were detected at the right times and had the approximate characteristic of a nuclear explosion," Berman said. He added his view was supported by other defense and intelligence experts.

A Defense Intelligence Agency study of the event, completed at about the same time as the White House panel's report, also supports the view that a nuclear test was conducted Sept. 22, somewhere off the South African coast. Defense and intelligence scientists have scoffed at the conclusions of the White House panel, which said the flash detected by the Vela satellite was probably caused by a small meteor which struck the satellite and reflected light into its sensors.

The meteor theory, said one scientist, "is so impossible as to be indescribable. You're talking about something that might happen once every 100 million years. There is absolutely no evidence of it.... The basic point is that something sure as hell happened out there."

Mideast briefs

TEL AVIV — Prices in Israel are expected to rise 125 per cent in 1980, or at about the same rate as last year, economic experts here have reported. The figures contradict assurances given by Finance Minister Yigael Horowitz when he was appointed at the end of last year. His economic policy is aimed at reducing inflation.

KARACHI (AP) — Seven Pakistani lawyers were injured here Thursday when police used batons and tear gas to disperse a procession they were holding to push demands for an end to martial law. The authorities, however, said the procession was illegal and police took 11 lawyers into custody.

DAMASCUS (R) — Syrian newspapers Friday urged Arab countries to draw up a new unified strategy to face Israel's continued attack on Lebanon. The government newspaper, *Tishrin*, said in a commentary that all indications were that Israel "will continue to step up its aggression on south Lebanon and provoke Syria."

KHARTOUM (AFP) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri has mobilized his top aides to discuss ways of solving the current nationwide acute shortages of commodities which have resulted from persistent daily power and water cuts. The Sudanese leader presided over a special cabinet meeting earlier this week to discuss the crisis.



EMBASSY INAUGURATION: President Bani Sadr of Iran seen welcomed by Hani Hasana left, PLO strongman, as he inaugurated the Palestinian embassy in Tehran on the occasion of the Day of Jerusalem. Archbishop Hilario Capuchini, who relayed Pope's message to Imam Khomeini last week, was present during the ceremonies in Tehran, early this month.

Opium poppies grow again in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Aug. 22 (R) — The peasants of central Anatolia are harvesting neat rows of opium poppies as their predecessors have done for thousands of years. But the Anatolian poppies, which became the main source of heroin for Western addicts after World War II, are now used only for making medicines, spicing bread, feeding cattle and thatching roofs.

When the so-called Marseilles-based "French connection" of heroin processing and smuggling was broken up in the 1960s, it was found that most of the raw opium or morphine used had come from Turkish poppies. Under heavy U.S. pressure the

Turkish government of Nihat Erim banned all poppy cultivation, cutting off the traditional livelihood of more than 100,000 peasant families.

As Turkish public opinion mounted and U.S.-Turkish relations soured, the Ankara government of Bulent Ecevit lifted the ban in 1974 and allowed poppy cultivation in seven provinces, but for legal outlets only and under strict control. Some 5,000 para-military gendarmes and officials of the state soil and products office, using light aircraft, sophisticated cameras and other equipment supplied by the United Nations Fund for Drug Abuse Control (UNFDAC), now patrol the

poppy fields in the province south-west of Ankara.

Their main aim is to ensure that farmers, each of whom are allowed to cultivate only 1.25 acres, do not slit the baseball-sized poppy head, as they did for centuries, when the plant is ripe. Such an incision produces a white sap which, after drying and turning light brown, becomes raw opium.

Now the incision is banned, the farmers wait until August, when the poppy's brilliant scarlet and white petals have fallen, to cut off the entire top six inches of the thigh-high plant, including the bulb.

Khalif, Clark to address PHRC meeting

Washington Bureau

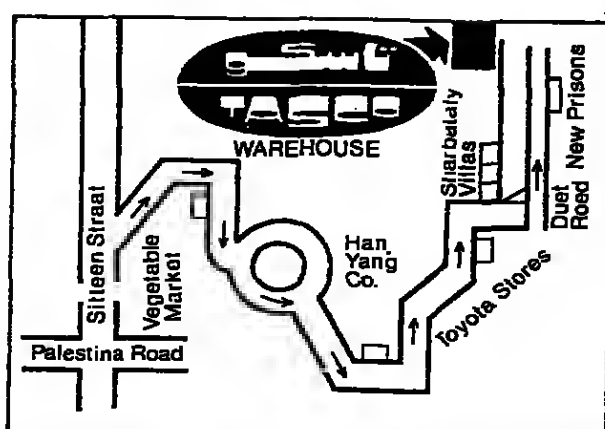
WASHINGTON, — Former Attorney general Ramsey Clark and Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf head a list of prominent American and Palestinian figures who will be taking part in next month's annual conference of the Palestine Human Rights Campaign (PHRC). The two-day conference, which opens here Sept. 5, has been billed as the launching pad for a campaign to challenge (the 1980 political) candidates and electorate to face the critical issues at stake in the search for a Middle East peace.

Clark, who received front-page headlines for his controversial trip to Iran earlier this year, will take part in a panel discussion of "U.S. Human Rights Policy and the Middle East." Joining the former attorney general will be Congressman Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.) and former Senator James Abourezk of South Dakota.

Mayor Khalaf, who lost part of his foot in a terrorist bomb attack against West Bank mayors, and Nazareth Mayor Tawfiq Zayyad will head a panel discussion on "Palestinian Rights Today."

A third panel on "Middle East Peace and the 1980 elections" will feature Congressman John Conyers (D-Mi.) and Barry Commoner, presidential candidate of the Citizens Party. The Palestine Human Rights Campaign is a Washington-based, national human rights movement with a membership that includes representatives of peace, church, civil rights and Middle East organizations.

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Can escape radar

U.S. builds 'invisible' warplane

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AFP) — For the past two years, the United States has been secretly testing a combat aircraft that is described as being practically invisible to Soviet radar, the Pentagon has said.

The existence of the planes was revealed because of various leaks and specially an article that is scheduled to appear next month in the *Armed Forces Journal*, a military review.

Defense Department spokesman Tom Ross said Thursday that a certain number of congressmen had been informed of the aircraft program that has cost many millions of dollars. Ross said that four or five prototypes of the aircraft, which are of an entirely new conception, have been tested at Nellis Air Force Base in the Nevada desert.

'Assistance' in '68 hailed by Czechs

PRAGUE, Aug. 22 (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper *Rude Pravo* on Thursday marked the 12th anniversary of the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia with a defense of what it called that year's "internationalist assistance."

"Today, Czechoslovakia is again a firm part of the socialist community," the party newspaper said. "Right-wing forces, with active support by reactionary elements abroad, sought a counterrevolutionary reversal in Czechoslovakia in 1968-1969. But the internationalist assistance by the Soviet Union and other socialist countries foiled that design."

The 1968 invasion by Soviet, East German, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Polish forces was ordered by Moscow to block widespread political liberalization allowed by party leader Alexander Dubcek.

Dubcek was removed from power and his supporters purged from positions of influence in a political reversal still being enforced in Czechoslovakia.

The *Rude Pravo* editorial was carried by the Czechoslovak news agency CTL, which in 1968 reported on the invasion until its own offices were occupied.

The agency — which 12 years earlier reported the end of its own "free news activity" in a dispatch interrupted before its completion — Thursday published without comment *Rude Pravo*'s complaint that imperialist forces were still trying to "disrupt and liquidate the socialist system."

Mugabe raps Walls

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has labeled the former white leader of his country's armed forces, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, as "disloyal" and accused him of committing brutalities under the former regime of Ian Smith.

Speaking at London's Heathrow Airport on his way to New York to attend the formal acceptance of Zimbabwe into the United Nations, the former black guerrilla told reporters Walls was used by the previous regime in his country to "commit brutalities by means of the army... to sustain a racial system."

Walls caused an uproar following a British Broadcasting Corp. television interview earlier this month in which he said he had requested British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to annul the election which brought Mugabe to power because he claimed Mugabe's victory was achieved through intimidation.

The Pentagon refused to provide any details about the plane but a military source said that the new aircraft is about the size of an F-18 but of a new and different form that makes it difficult to detect by radar.

The source said that the plane is coated with a new, non-metallic material that absorbs electromagnetic energy. The coating disperses rather than bounces back the waves emitted by the radar.



Foreign Minister Huang

G. Bush gets policy lecture from Huang

PEKING, Aug. 22 (AP) — U.S. presidential candidate George Bush concluded four hours of talks with Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua Thursday during which Huang delivered a sharp public lecture on the value of good Sino-American relations.

Bush was to meet Friday with Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping in a further effort to dispel China's fear that a Republican administration would restore official ties with Taiwan. Breaking those relations was a condition for establishing diplomatic ties with the People's Republic.

Huang sternly reminded Bush that any "retrogression" from the present state of Sino-American relations would undermine the basis of normal relations.

After meeting Huang, Bush postponed a press briefing saying it would be "inappropriate at this time." His aides declined to give details of the discussion but said there was no problem.

The postponement and lack of information, however, prompted speculation that problems did arise during the talks and that the meeting was not entirely satisfactory.

China has chastised top presidential candidate Ronald Reagan for advocating what it calls a "two Chinas" policy. Bush has denied this although Reagan has said he wants some "official" recognition of Taiwan.

At a banquet Thursday night minister Huang was conspicuously absent and was said to be "too busy." Toasts on both sides were brief and restrained.

Bush called his talks with Huang "interesting" and "fruitful" and said, "We have many areas of common agreement." Neither side mentioned Taiwan.

He said the United States wants to improve relations between China and the U.S. "no matter who is elected president."

According to another source, the plane is also equipped with an electronic system that emits signals that "confuse" radar devices and give a false position. Another informed source said that the new technology should allow the United States to build a strategic bomber, capable of penetrating Soviet defenses. The bomber would replace the 25-year-old B-52 fleet.

Tanker hits oil rig off Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22 (AP) — A tanker carrying 2 million gallons of gasoline rammed an oil rig Thursday in the Gulf of Mexico and burst into flames, coast guard officials said. No oil spill was reported.

Firefighting boats had to back away for fear of an explosion, officials said. All 39 crewmen abandoned ship in lifeboats and were rescued by tugboats working nearby. Four hours after the collision, flames roared amidships.

"The cargo is on fire and burning very rapidly," said Coast Guard Lt. Comdr. Tom Pearson. "The danger of an explosion has increased greatly and all the vessels that were fighting the fire have backed away."

David Ramon, who was in the cabin of the 172 *Texaco North Dakota*, said he spotted the oil rig's still-like legs sticking out of the sea ahead of the ship, which he said was moving west at 16 to 18 knots. "I saw something coming with no lights whatsoever," he said.

Lucey selected Anderson mate

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota, Aug. 22 (AP) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson, a Republican, has chosen former Wisconsin governor Patrick Lucey, a liberal Democrat, to become his vice presidential running mate, according to campaign sources.

Lucey, 62, a senior official in Senator Edward Kennedy's unsuccessful presidential drive, was expected to accept Anderson's offer, which was to be made soon, probably Friday.

Lucey's matchup with Anderson was to be formally announced early next week in Washington, according to the sources.

Anderson, campaigning through the Midwest, declined to confirm the choice, saying, "The selection process is not over."

Lucey, reached at his vacation home near Jackson Port, Wisconsin, said there had been no formal offer and if there is, he said, "I'm not prepared to say whether I will or will not accept."

VOA, BBC jammed

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (AFP) — The U.S. Embassy here lodged a protest with the Soviet government over the jamming of the Russian-language broadcasts of the Voice of America radio network that began Wednesday.

Also jammed have been Britain's BBC and West Germany's Deutsche Welle during their Russian-language programs.

Such jamming, inaugurated during the cold war, was discontinued observers linked its resumption with the Polish strike situation.



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- متزهات وقديرة ألعاب
- (عرائك وأطفال)
- كازينو وادي القمر
- ميدان لسباق الخيل
- برج وادي القمر
- مطعم بائني حرك بطل على المظلة
- سواقير متفرقة
- فندق نموذجي حديث
- مواقف سيارات من عتبة أدوار

- مسجد الضاحية الكبير
- مساجد متفرقة
- معاهد علمية ولغات
- مدارس حضانتة وروضة
- مدارس ابتدائية / إعدادية
- وثائقية (بنين وبنات)
- نادي ثقافي اجتماعي
- ورياضة
- مساكن مدرسين
- مركز حضاري
- للاجتماعات والمؤتمرات
- بحيرات اصطناعية
- منطقة ملاعب رياضية

- مجتمع تسويق مواد غذائية
- مجتمع تسويق أدوات منزلية
- مجتمع تسويق لوجوم وأثاث
- مجتمع تسويق مواد بناء
- مراكز للبريد والبرق
- مراكز لها تقف
- مراكز محطات النقل الجماعي
- محطات بنزين
- منطقة ورش
- شركة كهرباء
- مراكز شرطة
- مراكز مرور
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الماء والكهرباء والهاتف مؤمنة في الضاحية.

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فئات وضعت لها أسعار مدروسة تناسب كل مواطن

كافة المجموعات سوف تتم
بواسطة الحاسب الإلكتروني

الرفع ٥٠٪ مقدماً
والباقي عند الإفراغ
بعد ٣ أشهر من الحجز
ويُقبل باب الحجز بعد
شهرين من الإعلان عن البيع

يمكنك لذخيرة مواطن
امتلاك أي شيء
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أخي المواطن
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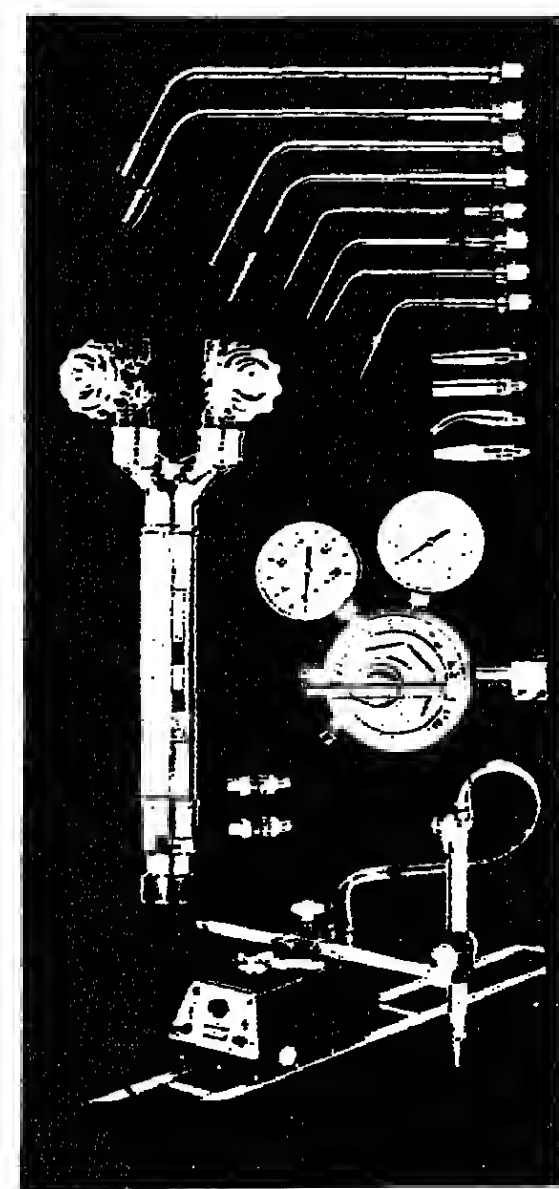
لمعرفة مكان الضاحية وتجهيزاتها
الرفع في كافة مدن المملكة وخارجها إلى
الجهة التي سوف يتم الإعلان عنها ..

مع الطبيب تمهيلات
سقااص

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يجري منه الاتصال مباشرة بمسقااص
على الهاتف رقم ٦٩٠٧٢٠ جدة
عند الإعلان عن البيع

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جعلنا لكل مواطن رقم اتصال عند دفع مبلغ الحجز
المبدئي هو رقم قطع في ضاحية وادي القمر
وسوف يتم توقيع عقد البيع واستلامه
مباشرة في أية جهة يتم الدفع فيها
بشخصياً أو بوكالة عن الغير.

سعارنا: خدمة كافة المواطنين بدون تمييز

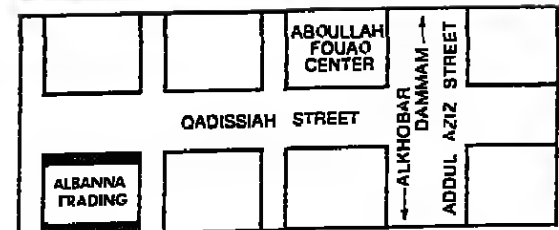


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Europe tsk-tsks over U.S. race

Ronald Reagan's too simplistic,
Jimmy Carter's a proven failure

PARIS, Aug. 22 (LAT) — A recent issue of the satirical French weekly *Le Canard Enchaîné* carries a cartoon of the two principal American presidential candidates, with a cutaway view of their heads. Republican Ronald Reagan's head is empty, and President Carter's contains a peanut.

In London, the weekly *Spectator* recently printed an exasperated editorial on the American political scene headlined, "What A Choice."

The *Nouvel Observateur* in Paris said that Reagan "is in the last resort of nostalgia — nostalgia for the times when neither the Kremlin nor the ayatollahs were cackling a snoot at America. Nostalgia for the grand era of Hollywood when Ronnie played the good guys in naive films."

Ever since World War II, American presidential elections have generated great interest in Europe, and even a sense of involvement in the choice. But this time Europeans seem to be inspired by neither the candidates nor the campaign.

But a deeper and more serious aspect of this "turned off" attitude is a general feeling that America is in decline, with neither candidate offering any clear hope of restoring prestige and effectiveness to the White House.

Since the fate of Europe is still entwined with what happens in the United States, this is

a matter of concern among European leaders. Since there is nothing that they can do about the election, the prevailing attitude seems to be expressed in shrug of the shoulders and a worried shaking of heads.

Carter, after more than three years in the White House, is a familiar figure to Europeans. But Reagan apparently has made little effort to make himself better known outside the United States, either through direct contact or through interviews with foreign journalists. The little that has been written about Reagan in the European press consists largely of clichés about the actor-turned-politician.

An exception has been provided by Peter Jenkins of the *Guardian* in London, a former Washington correspondent who spent three weeks covering the primary elections in the United States, talking with campaign managers and political figures in the various camps.

"In past campaigns, Reagan's opponents have invariably overestimated his vulnerability to attack," Jenkins writes. "To east coasters, and still more to Europeans, he may seem like a trigger-happy know-nothing from way out west, but that is not how he seems to middle America. His amiability makes a reassuring impression on television. What he says doesn't sound at all extreme to a great many Americans, and his record as a two-term governor of California, although not all that it is now cracked up to be, compares favorably with Carter's record in the White House."

Meanwhile, Reagan is the beneficiary of a rightward shift which has been going on since Goldwater captured control of the Republican Party from the eastern establishment in

Panda aid planned

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP) — The World Wildlife Fund is launching a drive to raise a million dollars for the People's Republic of China, or, more precisely, for a black-eyed, ailing Chinese citizen — the giant panda.

In an apparently unprecedented agreement, the Chinese government and the WWF signed a plan this June to establish a research center for the protection of the giant panda, an endangered species, and its natural Chinese habitat.

The center, in Wolong Nature Preserve in Sichuan province, will be funded and staffed in large measure by WWF.

"It's a dramatically different sort of thing than anything any government has done before," said Gil Train, the fund's president. "I don't know of any agreement like this between a government and a conservation group. This is a real breakthrough."



Ronald Reagan

1964. Today, with the United States no longer No. 1 in the world and the economy seemingly in decline, Reagan is much more in the mainstream of American opinion.

Jenkins concludes that "although it is foolish to predict that Reagan will be the next president of the United States, it is plainly possible — and more possible than most European opinion seems to think."

If Reagan did become president, he says, then "his California record suggests that his conservative reputation has more to do with what he went on saying than what he was actually able to do."

The *Spectator* in London, echoing a sentiment heard almost everywhere in Europe these days, said:

"By no stretch of anybody's intelligent and informed imagination can the choice the American electoral system has ended up offering the American electorate be regarded as inspired, generous, broad or satisfactory. Since unavoidably the president of the United States remains the leader of the Western alliance, we in Britain and in Europe cannot but express our misgivings as we look askance and almost aghast at the leader the American electorate will give us in November: Carter or Reagan — what a choice."

Of Reagan, the *Spectator* said: "If a peanut farmer from Georgia can make it to the White House and use his ancient mother as envoy extraordinary, there is no reason why an against ex-actor who calls his wife Mummy should not succeed him. Just as it was unfair to characterize Carter as a peanut farmer, so it is to talk of Reagan as the cowboy from the B-movies. But all's fair in love and war and nothing's fair in politics at the top. And anyway, the man is an actor, with a way of looking very lost when he forgets or fluffs his lines."

Badgered Strauss plans to get nasty

MUNICH, Aug. 22 (WP) — West Germany's Franz Josef Strauss has long managed to collect nasty political epithets about himself the way a hairy hound in the woods catches burrs.

With a couple of weeks to go before the big campaign speeches begin in Germany's federal elections, the Conservative challenger to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is trailing badly in the polls, defeated so far by his old image as a dangerously excitable national security risk.

Determined not to go down without a last lunge of bullheadedness, Strauss is preparing to lash out at Schmidt with a ferocity likely to make this election the most confrontational in the 31-year history of the German Federal Republic.

On the surface, there are some parallels between the campaigns of Strauss and U.S. Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan. Both men are plagued by hard-to-shake images of ultraconservatism and tend to be associated by some voters with the spectre of World War III.

In West Germany, this is a particular liability, since German sensitivity to the thought of war is high.

Schmidt's Social Democratic Party and its friends have skillfully played on the fear of Strauss, running a scarce campaign against him and leaving him with a dilemma. If he responds in kind to the attack, he seems to confirm the charge of irresponsibility. But if he does not, he is branded by his Christian Social-Christian Democratic supporters as an ineffective campaigner.

In the aftermath of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, which raised in Germany fears of a new world war, Strauss tried to don the mantle of statesman. He showed an uncharacteristic reserve in his comments on Schmidt's tempered handling of East-West relations.

But the strategy did not work, mainly because neither the news media nor the voters in state elections in the spring believed a change had come over Strauss. Recently the Bavarian prime minister has grown more vituperative in his criticism of Bonn policy and is zeroing in on Schmidt.

He has waged his fight on two planks. On foreign policy, without accusing Schmidt outright of disloyalty to Washington or subservience to Moscow, Strauss has implied that the chancellor is an unreliable ally of the United States who is forced by the left wing of his party to be soft on the Soviets and weak in defense of the West.

On the economic policy, Strauss has highlighted the size of the federal debt and pointed to creeping inflation and unemployment in West Germany.

But although Strauss does try to talk about the issues, this federal election has turned into a contest of personalities as never before in West Germany. In general, German elections tend to resemble barefisted boxing

matches, and this one is shaping up as the meanest.

It has already reached a vicious pitch, with the two big parties putting out scathing posters, outrageous cartoons and suggestive movies about the leading candidates for the chancellorship.

Some examples:

— A poster in Bremen showed Strauss in Nazi uniform draped with a blood-spattered butcher's apron and holding a meat cleaver. The caption read, "What speaks in the favor of Strauss is that he knows his business."

— A Communist handbill in Erlangen that

tion recently produced a film that portrays the chancellor as a gross opportunist in the keep of this leftist front. The film, a 35-minute show entitled *The End of a Legend* and available on video cassette, is in reaction to *Der Kandidat* a high polemic quasi-documentary that attempts to cast Strauss to the right of the Nazis.

If all goes as planned, Strauss and Schmidt will actually face each other only once during the course of the formal campaign, in a televised debate scheduled three days before the election.



Franz Josef Strauss

depicted Strauss in lederhosen, with machinegun in hand, bore the slogan, "Strauss, the Hitler of today."

— A poster in a Stuttgart bookstore window declared, "Anyone who votes for Strauss votes for reaction, Fascism and war."

Such polemics have kept the courts busy weighing Strauss' personal rights against the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of opinion. The posters were allowed, but a Nuremberg court banned the Communist handbill.

To take the load off the courts, Germany's political parties formed an independent commission of official campaign referees. But the only sanction the group can apply against overly zealous pamphleteers is publicly to name them.

The Strauss forces have engaged in some mudslinging themselves. A campaign poster being distributed by his party reads:

"Germans, do you know who is behind the anti-Strauss campaign? East German-financed journalists, bad-check writers, pot-smokers, friends of terrorists, Communists and, unfortunately, also the Social Democrats. Stop this leftist popular front!"

In a personal swipe at Schmidt, the opposi-

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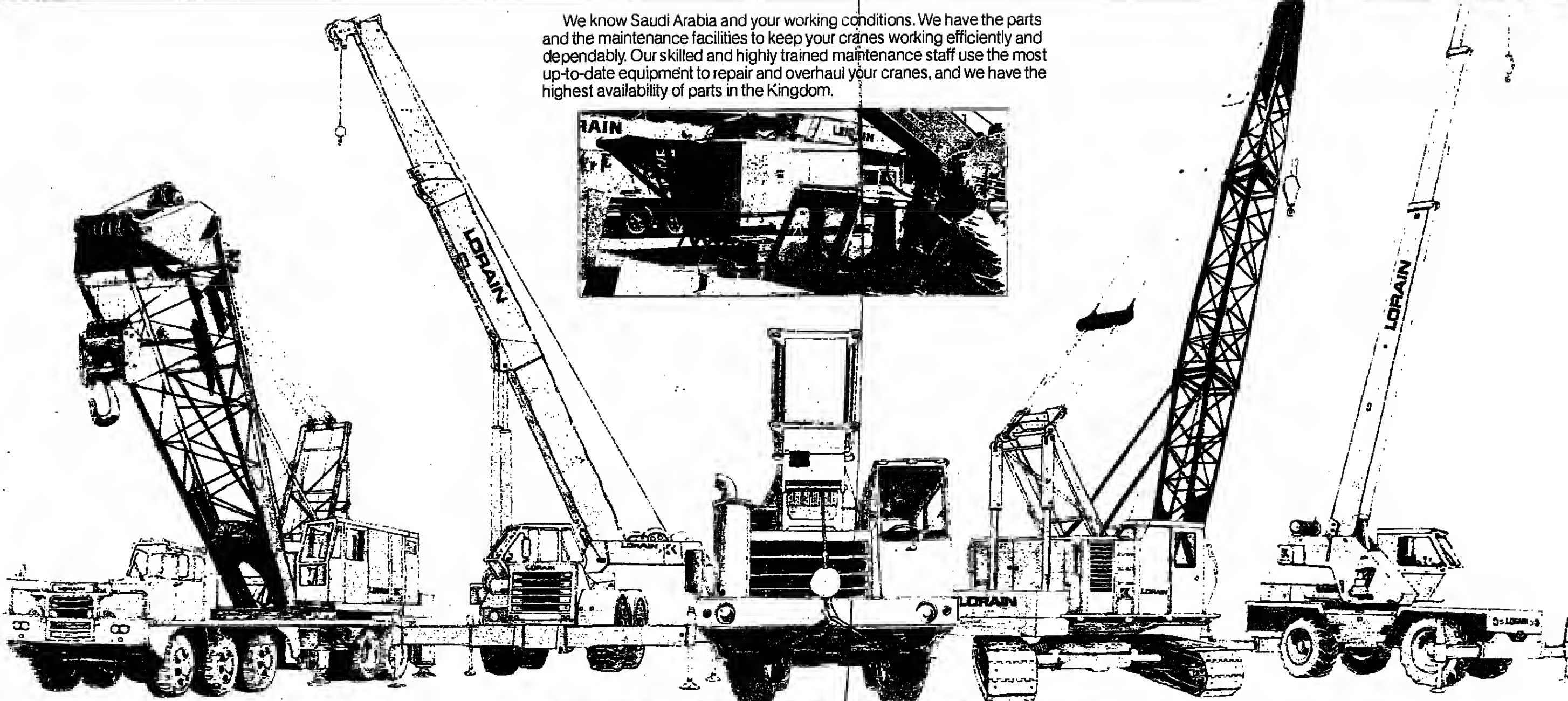
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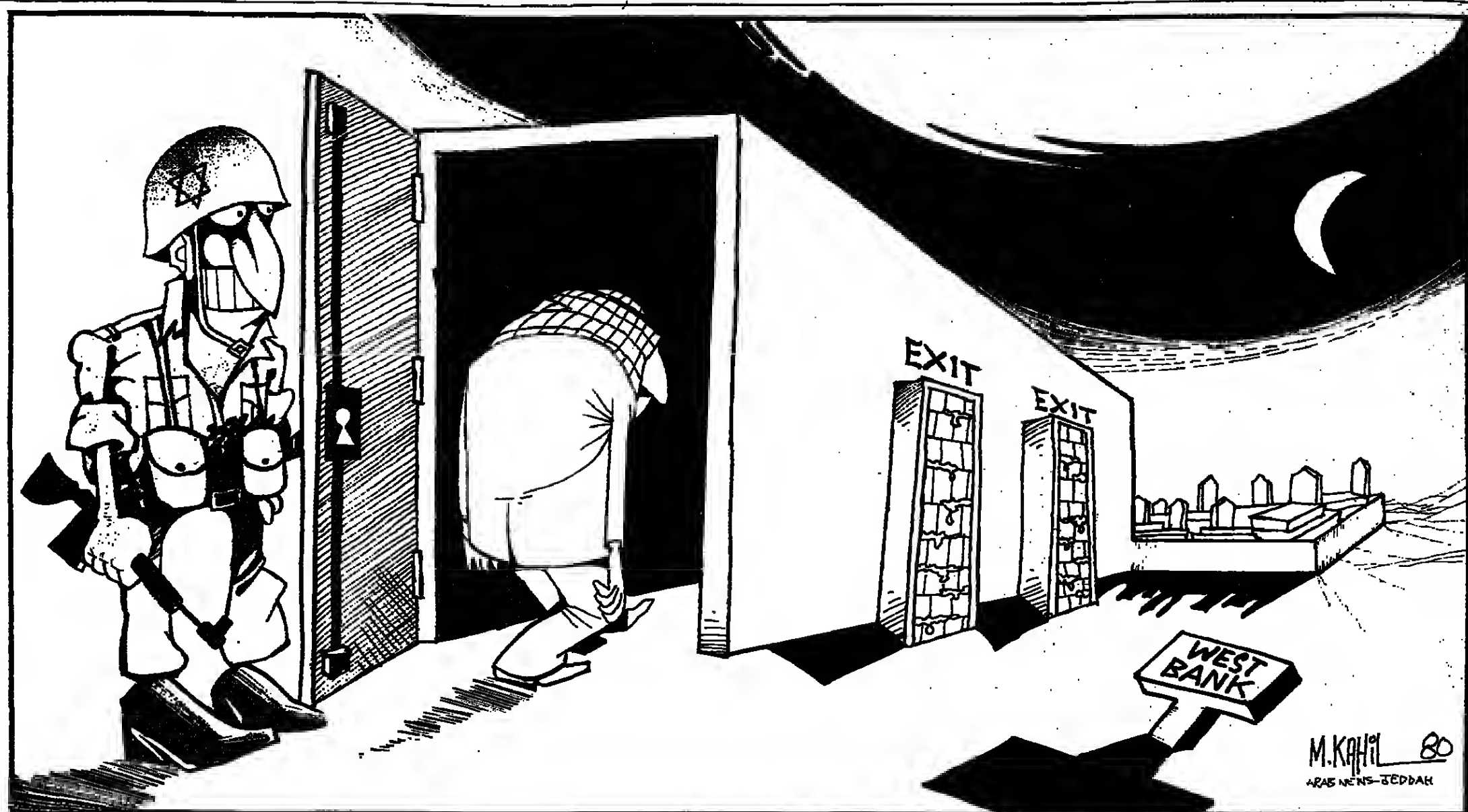
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Whither the current Israeli crisis? (1)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first part of a two-series political analysis on the current Israeli crisis.

By Fauzi Asmar
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON —

The current Israeli crisis has reached what some observers regard as a particularly dangerous stage, especially following the resignation of two Knesset members from the Democratic Movement for Change, a coalition partner of the Likud Party, leaving the present Israeli government with a slim majority of only three votes.

In fact, what is happening inside Israel these days is a collection of crises, which go beyond the cabinet crisis and which point to possible events and developments that could push the Israeli leadership in a direction difficult to anticipate or project.

It is impossible to predict with certainty what will happen in the months ahead, but conditions are likely to change one way or the other. This change which for the most part will be negative vis-a-vis the Arabs, because the Jewish forces inside Israel which call for understanding with the Arabs are in an embryonic stage, unable to gain the leadership of the country.

In my opinion, the prospects that lie ahead for Israel are as follows:

1 — The Downfall of the Current Government

The Knesset could withdraw its confidence from the Israeli government and the Labor Party, the second largest party after Likud, could fail to form a new government, thus pushing all of the parties into a new election campaign.

The reason the Labor Party could prove unable to form a new government derives from the structure of the Knesset nowadays, which requires any group intending to form a new government to make a large number of concessions, particularly to small parties that have no more than one or two members in the Knesset. This situation would make it impossible for Labor to move. In addition, the Labor Party would have to have the support of the Israeli Communist Party, Rakah, with its five members in the Knesset, and such a development would decrease Labor's popularity, since all Israeli parties traditionally place Rakah outside of their coalition framework. I say this despite the fact that such a prospect would be unattainable.

The Knesset could possibly decide not to enter into a new election campaign, but the leaders of the large parties hope that if new elections are held, some of the small parties will lose their strength or even evaporate from the Israeli political scene — a development which would help the Labor Party to form a new cabinet.

Even in the case of new elections, the situation will remain dependent upon unforeseen elements. No one can now predict accurately who would win such elections. Many analysts are gambling on the hope that the Labor Party would score a decisive victory, and they base their prediction on the negative reaction the Begin government is generating inside and outside Israel, due to the collapsing economy, the government's stand on the autonomy talks, the settlements issue, and the silent but bitter

confrontation with the United States and with some Jewish leaders outside of Israel. One might add to these factors the noise being made by the "Peace Now" Movement, which is in fact no different in its objectives from the Zionist movement.

But with all due respect to these opinions, I do not believe this kind of thinking reflects an understanding of the political forces struggling inside Israel and of the reasons and causes for these confrontations. Therefore I regard this kind of "optimism" as premature, due to several important factors:

A — The factions which have split from the current coalition in Israel to a large extent broke off because of personal quarrels rather than ideological disputes. The exceptions to this were Geula Cohen's group and Moshe Shamir's faction, both of which left the coalition for deep ideological reasons, believing as they did that the Begin government had strayed away from the original ideological stand of the Zionist right-wing movement, particularly with regard to the Palestinian problem.

To exemplify the role of personal disputes, however, consider Amnon Rubinstein's group, which split from General Yadin's party, the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), which has six seats in the Knesset. This faction left the coalition because Rubinstein was not offered a position in the Israeli government. Rubinstein was very anxious to assume the Ministry of Justice portfolio, but Begin preferred Rubinstein's partner in the DMC at that time, attorney Shmuel Tamir. Since that time, however, we have not heard Rubinstein's group take any political stand which differs in essence from the Begin government's position.

The resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan came about because Begin was planning to use him to the extreme. Begin's strategy was based on Dayan's low popularity level inside Israel, and on the prime minister's confidence that Dayan, as a result of his political aspirations, could not return to the Labor Party rank-and-file, a move which would crush him politically. But Begin erred in his analysis of Dayan's personality, particularly the military nature that gave Dayan the strength of an adventurer.

The same can also be said about the resignation of Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, but the difference between Weizman and Dayan is that the former enjoys great popularity within Israeli society, which goes far beyond his popularity within his own party, the Herut Party which is headed by Begin.

Weizman is also, like Dayan, a military adventurer, who aspires to reach the prime minister's chair. But he realized that his hopes of reaching that objective through his party were very slim. He knew that Begin would not allow him to advance towards his target, since Weizman is considered to be the enfant terrible for Begin's dictatorship.

Hence Weizman decided to withdraw from the cabinet in the hope of boosting his popularity and sparking a major shakeup inside and outside his party which would enable him to return with greater power that would propel him towards his target, the prime ministership. But his strategy failed, and Begin won another round.

It is doubtful if any of the factions which have broken away from the current government and joined the opposition would return to the fold without realizing their objectives, and this would make it extremely difficult for the present coalition to accept them back.

B — There is an ongoing struggle inside the Labor Party itself, a struggle which is not ideological in nature, but rather a contest by various participants striving for the leadership of the party.

The most serious struggle now in progress is between the current leader of the party, Shimon Peres, and the former prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin. While Rabin enjoys great popularity outside his party, Peres is very popular within it.

Also the death of Yigal Allon, the former foreign minister, was a heavy blow to the Labor Party, since he was the only visible personality who could have united the party and brought it more votes in the next elections.

Perhaps a public opinion survey published in the May 23 issue of Israel's "Haaretz" newspaper supports what I said above regarding Rabin and Peres. The poll asked about four possible candidates for the premiership — two from the Herut Party, Begin and Weizman, and two from Labor, Peres and Rabin.

According to the survey, Rabin was favored by 38.7 per cent of the respondents. Begin by 23.9 per cent, Peres by 17.5 per cent, and Weizman by 12.6 per cent.

Therefore I believe that if Shimon Peres remains head of the Labor Party, then the prospect of Israel's uncommitted voters — who according to "Haaretz" of June 27 number between 30 and 40 per cent of the electorate — voting for the Labor Party is very slight.

C — The Labor Party has not come forth with an economic program — or even a political program — which could serve as a viable substitute for the policies of the Herut Party. The economic collapse of Israel goes back to the economic fable that Israel has perpetuated since its creation, the strategy of trying to outdo the big powers in terms of industrial production, while relying on outside contributions and donations in the absence of any solid economic base.

Therefore it does not really matter which party heads the government — the salvaging of the economy is going to prove impossible at this stage. Israel has reached a point which has placed it outside the group of countries eligible for loans from the World Bank, because it does not qualify for such assistance. The Labor Party can be expected to take advantage of the weaknesses of the Begin government in the economic area, but the Laborites have not brought forth any practical solution to these severe problems.

From another — political — perspective, the Labor Party simply regurgitates what Menachem Begin says and advocates, but in a cleverer fashion. Because of this, I do not believe the Labor Party will be able to draw more votes.

D — The strength of Israel's religious parties has been growing, as a result of a religious awakening or upsurge, particularly in matters relating to the West Bank. This development has brought new human resources to the religious parties, increasing their strength and power at a time when they were waning between the left and the right. They have also won supporters from among the new immigrants to Israel.

This increase in the clout of the religious parties will paralyze any "reasonable" efforts the Labor Party might wish to undertake toward a solution of the Palestinian problem, because Labor would have to rely on these parties in order to form a coalition.

From the day they joined the first Israeli coalition government, the religious parties focused on two narrow conditions for their participation: full respect for the Sabbath and a prohibition on the raising of pigs and sale of pork products. But today, as a result of their increased strength, these parties are insisting on additional demands, such as the refusal to surrender the "holy lands of the Jews", headed by Jerusalem, Judea and Samaria, the encouragement of Jewish settlement in these territories, the takeover of the ministries of education and culture, etc.

E — There is the possibility that a middle-of-the-road party might be organized under the leadership of the liberal wing, which considers the continuation of the liberal alliance with the Likud a disaster for the Israeli nation. Such a development might help many of the uncommitted in Israel to find their political niche. Also it would be easy for those who have split from the Begin government coalition to join such a party or align with it — including such figures as Weizman and Dayan.

Such a party would require a politically clean personality to head it, someone like Elimelech Rimalt, former minister of posts and one-time leader of the Liberal Party. Rimalt has become somewhat active of late, appearing on several Israeli television and radio interviews, in which he blasted the Begin government and described it as a national disaster. This middle-of-the-road party would not differ very much ideologically from the rest of the right-wing Zionist parties; it would only be more liberal in style.

Based on all these factors, I believe it is a mistake to conclude that the Labor Party will score a sizable victory in the upcoming elections. (Some analysts believe this party will double its seats in the next elections.) And I believe that any coalition the Labor Party would form would be very much restricted. In addition, it would be faced with heavy opposition from Menachem Begin and his gang.

It should be stressed that the Labor Party does not differ from the Herut Party or the Likud coalition in its final objectives regarding the Palestinian problem. Labor stands opposed to the creation of a Palestinian state or any Palestinian entity on "the land of Israel" but it is ready to reach an agreement with King Hussein, conditional on the dividing up of the West Bank between Israel and Jordan, and a Jordanian pledge not to allow the creation of a Palestinian state.

From an Arab perspective, it does not really make any difference whether Likud or Labor heads the Israeli government; in neither case will conditions change. The Labor Party, of course, can be expected to employ all of the political tricks it has been using since the creation of Israel, showing one face to the Jews inside Israel and another face to the world.

Perhaps a concrete example will indicate what I mean. Not very long ago, a group of 25 people from the village of Beit Ammur near Hebron filed a complaint with the Supreme Court of Justice in Israel asking the court to issue an order forbidding

the expropriation of their land. The purpose of the expropriation was to establish the kibbutz Migdal Oz.

The Israeli attorney general brought witnesses to support his position regarding the expropriation. Among the documents the attorney general presented to the court was a statement from Shimon Peres, in which the Labor Party leader said that to the best of his knowledge the government had the right to conflict that land and to establish a kibbutz on it under the pretext of "security". This was reported in the Israeli paper "Yedioth Aharonoth" on May 26 of this year.

2 — The Possibility of War on the Eastern Front
Another very feasible possibility is that the government of Menachem Begin will wage war against Syria, Jordan and the Palestinians — in other words, against the Eastern Front. Such a war would have a number of objectives. High on the list would be the unification of the Jewish people inside and outside Israel behind Begin's government, so as to postpone the possible fall of this government.

The Jewish people are still vacillating between the reality of peace with Egypt and the prospect of the outbreak of new wars, between a belief in the Jewish desire for peace and fears of a well-studied Arab strategy aimed at the destruction of Israel. Thus the eruption of a new war in the region will strengthen and bolster those who do not believe the Arabs want peace. There are many such people in Israel from all walks of political Zionist ideology.

Of late there has been much attention focused on the possibility of Jordan allowing the Palestinian resistance to use its territory to "undertake terrorist activities against Israel" and also on the establishing of PLO offices in Jordan.

In a television interview broadcast recently in Israel, the Israeli Chief of Staff Raphael Eitan stated that his country's armed forces must take into consideration — with great seriousness — the growing strength of the Eastern Front, which is increasing day by day. He added that Israel might find itself in a dilemma if it does not pay close attention to the growth of the Eastern Front's military capability.

The newspaper "Haaretz" reported a statement by a high Israeli military official who said Jordan was planning to open its borders to the Palestinian fedayeen, "which will add to the security burden which is on our shoulders."

Former defense Minister Weizman was engaged in the following exchange in an interview published in "Yedioth Aharonoth" on June 20:

"Questions: They talk about the threat from the Eastern Front. What is your opinion?"

"Answer: I endorse and support everything the Israel Chief of Staff has been saying on this subject for some time now. The danger of the Eastern Front is very serious. Jordan has the military power and capability, and its troops are well-trained. There is also the strength of its tanks, and its air force, and its Hawk missiles. Jordan has well-organized air bases, and a large number of FSA jets. And it is going to be getting 250 Chieftain tanks. Jordan today is not the Jordan we knew six or eight years ago. In addition, Jordan today is not very pleasant from a political standpoint."

"Also Syria is stronger now than before, stronger than it was a few years ago. And Syria, unlike Egypt, was able to rebuild its army after the Yom Kippur War. Today Syria has a new armored division, new tanks, a great number of MiG-25 jets, new modern military air bases, and missiles, some of the most advanced in the world, which are managed by the thousands of Russians currently in Syria. And Syria today is the country with the greatest number of soldiers and Soviet experts — more than Libya."

"Then consider Iraq, which has armed itself very well. The Iraqi army is one of the strongest in the region. Iraq, Syria and Jordan can take to the battlefield with a combined force of four to five thousands tanks. In addition, Iraq today possesses a large air force. And it receives assistance from France, and has begun toying with the atomic bomb concept. When I say toying, I am understanding the case."

"Thus, without going into details, we can see that the Eastern Front constitutes a very serious factor. Iraq, Syria and Jordan pose a great military threat (to Israel), more so than at any time in the past. And here I can point out that Egypt has fallen into a dilemma, which is not so simple. Because if we reach an agreement with Egypt on the autonomy question, this will not mean that Iraq, Syria and Jordan will accept it..."

It is also worth noting a recent statement by Israel's military intelligence chief, which appeared in the "Jerusalem Post" of May 26. He said he saw no real possibility of war in the Middle East at the present time, but warned that a coup d'etat in a neighboring state would be seen by Israel as reason for going to war.

(To be continued)

JIHAD BEGINS

Prince Fahd's solemn undertaking that there will be no rest until the Arab occupied lands are liberated and an independent Palestinian state is established places the Arab and Islamic worlds face to face with the incontrovertible truth that there is no way to rescue Arab lands and the Islamic holy places except struggle — an all out Jihad against the arrogant Zionist aggressor.

The prince's statement also demolishes the illusion, dear to Menachem Begin and the Zionist movement as a whole, that the Camp David conspiracy will succeed; that under its cover the Zionists will be able to establish their empire in the Middle East; and that the Arab and Islamic worlds will have no recourse but to accept this as a fait accompli. It is clear now that Israel will not be able to secure any of its gains; and that these will be contested to the bitter end.

The statement was received enthusiastically by the vast majority of the countries in the Arab and Islamic worlds. The painful exception was the Egyptian leadership, whose only response so far has been to reiterate its commitment to the moribund Camp David approach, and the so called "peace process" based upon it. The constant Israeli provocations, which have recently broken all bounds, are still to make an impression.

The Egyptian leadership, it appears, is by now irretrievably sunk in the marsh of defeatism and capitulation, ignoring the wishes of its patriotic people, who have never ceased to feel for the plight of its Palestinian brothers. That leadership either did not understand or chose to ignore the call directed specifically to it by Prince Fahd, when he said that those banked on achieving autonomy for the Palestinians through the present "negotiations" have to have the courage to admit their error.

The prince's statement is, only a beginning. The Arab and Islamic worlds who have expressed their support to it have to translate it into concrete action. Muslims are facing their darkest hour, as the prince said. And history will judge mercilessly all those who fail to rise up to its challenge.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The weekend newspapers led with details of the air disaster at Riyadh Airport, highlighting the messages of condolences from King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd to members of the bereaved families. They said a technical committee of Saudi Arabian experts and members of the American Lockheed Company (the manufacturer of TriStars) was to investigate the technical causes of the incident.

Newspapers also reported PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's cable of thanks to King Khaled for Saudi Arabia's strong stance on the issue of Palestine. They also gave front-page treatment to the royal order for payment of SR 50,000 to families of victims of the air disaster.

Newspaper editorials recalled the burning of the Aqsa Mosque 11 years ago and urged for steps to liberate one of the most sacred places from the occupation of the Zionist forces. They also condemned the latest Israeli aggression in South Lebanon.

At Riyadh noted that the call for Jihad has made the resolutions of the Jerusalem Committee more positive and has made Muslims optimistic about the forthcoming Islamic summit conference in Mecca. After the crown prince's statement and the resolutions of the Jerusalem Committee, it is clear that a military solution is the only alternative left for the Arabs and Muslims. It added.

In an editorial, Al-Jazirah reiterated that the crown

prince's call for the holy war came at an appropriate time. It said that the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of the Israeli action on Jerusalem is a step to force Israel to abandon its actions in the holy city and all other occupied territories. But, from the practical point of view, the world body's denunciation is not strong enough to compel Israel to give up that attitude, said the paper.

Okaz also reaffirmed that Jihad is the only way to restore the holy places and other usurped rights of the Arabs and Muslims in Palestine. It urged that Islamic solidarity become a reality in order to create a force to embark on the holy war. It denounced the submissive stances of some countries which help Israel in its aggressive plots. The paper reminded readers that it is time to restore Arab dignity by responding to the crown prince's call.

Recalling the burning of the Aqsa Mosque by the Zionists 11 years ago, Al-Medina noted that the incident was a prelude to obliterating this Islamic structure and eliminating the religious aspect in the Palestine case. By their sacrilege against the holy mosque, the Zionist enemy had attempted to make Palestine only a political issue. The annexation of Jerusalem and its declaration as the capital of Israel is only a ring in the chain of Israeli expansionism, said the paper, and it urged the Arab and Islamic world to take steps to liberate the holy places.

ملنا من الاصل

Western musical instruments derived from Arab precursors

This is the third part of a four part series on Arab music.

By Youssef Elmaleh

Arab music has been enriched by a variety of string, wind and percussion instruments. Many of today's musical instruments were developed and even invented during the early days of Arab civilization and have since been improved upon.



A Jouza

The main instrument in Arab music is the oud, a short-necked lute with a wooden belly. The strings of the oud are made of goats' guts. Some are covered with bronze or silver tissues. The player plays the instrument with a bird's feather or a wood pick.

The most complicated Arab instrument is the qanoun, a trapezoidal zither made of wood with 78 strings. It has four octaves. The qanoun was created by the Arab philosopher musician Al-Farabi, a unique man in the history of music.

In his writings, Al-Farabi, mentions the

rababa, a musical instrument made of wood covered with sheep or goat skin with horse tail hair used as strings. The rababa is used by singers telling stories. It was once popular in cafes before days of radio and TV.

From the rababa came the jouza which accompanies a type of sing known as the maqam. The jouza made its appearance during the fourteenth century. The instrument's soundbox is usually made from apricot tree wood, and has four keys.

The rababa was altered by Europeans to become the violin and cello. Another derivative is the guitar which first appeared in Europe in 1523.

Another popular string instrument used when performing the maqam was the santur which is of Sumerian origin. Played with eight sticks or hammers it is a trapezoidal box which usually has from 18-27 groups of three to four strings. The santur was particularly important in the development of early keyboard instruments.

Other string instruments included the sitar, a long-necked lute with four strings and the kamanja whose wooden body ends in a peg with three or four strings.

There is also a variety of wind instruments, including horns, trumpets and flutes. There is the muthug, a small cylindrical double clarinet made of cane; the mizmar a double or single reed instrument, the nay, a reed flute, and the zurna which has a bell shape.

The rhythm section is usually composed of various types of percussion instruments. There is the tabla, a small cylindrical double membrane drum made of pottery, wood or metal and played with the fingers. The finger tips are also used on the khashab, a small goblet drum made of one piece of wood.

The darbuka is a vase-shaped drum while the daf is a frame drum with inserted cymbals. In common use is the nagara, a pair of kettledrums usually of different sizes linked together by animal skin and played with light wood sticks.



HAPPY HORNS: World famous mime Marcel Marceau rehearses prior to opening at Sadler Wells in Britain. Many may remember Marceau from Mel Brooks' film 'Silent Movie' Marceau spoke the only word in the film.

Paris couture

Fall fashion fancy and fluffy

PARIS, Aug. 22 (Newsday) — It is an unproven, but plausible hypothesis that the complexity of couture clothing for women is in inverse proportion to the prosperity of the times.

Hark back to the 60s, a time of low inflation, plentiful energy and a strong dollar. The stark, simple a-line, the uncluttered jewel neckline, straight, unpleated shirts, and the absence of braid, ribbon and other gee-gaws made us all look no-nonsense and extremely efficient.

Today, in contrast, we're frantic about inflation, scrambling to survive high prices and wandering in a morass of outmoded philosophies and ideologies. Yet clothes are fancier, more fanciful and more intricate than ever. One has only to look at what was presented at the fall and winter couture showings in Paris last week to see that it's true.

The silhouettes involved this time around range from sharp and pants straight out of a renaissance painting. There is much to choose from both in skirt length and total image, for, it seems, the ailing French fashion industry has finally caught on to the fact that it can no longer dictate a single look to today's woman.

The times are too precarious to place all one's fashion eggs in a single stylistic basket. And besides, women today — even the one who can afford thousand-dollar outfits — are just to individualistic and multifaceted to stand for it.

Now for a quick run-down of the major looks:

— Cardin: Still into angles and geometry and leanness for daytime. His suits are in loden wool with hip-length jackets and stand up collars. His evening things are romantic and shyly sexy. He loves the chemise for daytime.

— Givenchy: Revives the classic and opulent look of Fortuny fabrics. His suits are in loden wool with hip-length jackets and stand up collars. His evening things are romantic and shyly sexy. He loves the chemise for daytime.

— Dior: Marc Bohan, who hasn't quit yet, does Fortuny in pleats and festooned evening dresses. Also, worth mentioning are his lady-like suits, man-tailored pants suits and parkas.

— Yves Saint Laurent: Puff sleeves a la Shakespeare, big buttons, ruffles, stand-up collars, velvet, peplums, dresses embellished with gold thread, and the blouson.

Despite the hoopla, however, fashion mavens agree that Paris is in trouble. Only Saint Laurent, Givenchy and Cardin really had anything new to say and some of the designers seemed not to have taken notice of the times at all. The weight, complexity and somber length offer little to the younger woman and the lady who thrives on simplicity will find nothing at all.

Take, for one example, Jean Louis Scherrer. With his designs, it's indeed halloween in Petrograd. He's brought back Anna Karenina — only try to get her aboard a train in the style he's designed. It's clothes made fat with embroidery, fur tails, busy appliques and turbans on a main silhouette that requires a Scarlen O'Hara waistline for its cossack style blouses.

For another take Cardin. Despite the essentially clean and innovative line, he, too, had some spacey moments. Cardin just couldn't resist the beanie hats filled with fake fruit, moon-shaped handbags and the spunk jewelry. Nor could he resist the stone age.

Some of his coats and blouses have dinosaur fins attached for those ladies who want to look like Quasimodo this fall.

However, everybody who went to Paris agrees that Givenchy outdid himself this time. His Fortuny revival is an inspiration where, in his words, "everything is as light as butterfly's wings."

The designer visited the Fortuny Museum in Lyons this spring and seems to have come away inspired. Despite the fact that Fortuny's

printing methods are still a deep secret 31 years after his death, Givenchy has done wonders in his effort to recreate the essential loveliness of the master's art. The new styles range from floating chiffons, to crushed velvets to rough wool in coats. And, throughout it all runs the subtle gleam of antique gold that was Fortuny's trademark.

Fabric, however, isn't the only fresh thing in Givenchy's arsenal. There are inventive new shapes like the guardsman's coat with its rounded front and back plaques that control soft inverted pleats. Also, there are saucy toppers and suits with widened collars, slightly raised shoulders and neatly shape waists to be paired with soft and slim jersey dresses whose stand-up collars bear Givenchy's newly designed ruffle.

Givenchy and Saint Laurent seem to be in agreement on quite a few things this time out. Among them the splendoredness of the renaissance. The best coats were velvet-collared princess styles with rounded inverted pleats to add softness. And the colors, subtle browns and greens, seem to have been lifted from the burnished shades of a tuscany landscape.

Saint Laurent made a big hit with his evening clothes.

Don't smoke. Exercise.

7 rules for a longer life

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (WP) — Following seven simple health rules can extend a man's life by 11 years on the average and a woman's by seven, according to a newly published public health study.

Among 6,928 Californians who followed most of these rules during the years 1965 through 1974, there were far fewer deaths than expected. Men who followed no more than three of these rules died at nearly three times the rate of who followed six or seven. Women who followed no more than three died at twice the rate of those who followed six or seven.

The seven health rules:

- Do not smoke cigarettes.
- Get some regular exercise.
- Use alcohol moderately or not at all.
- Get seven to eight hours of sleep.
- Maintain proper weight.
- Eat breakfast.
- Do not eat between meals.

These conclusions were published last week by Dean Lester Breslow and Dr. James Enstrom of the University of California at Los Angeles School of Public Health. Breslow is an authority on practical steps to prevent illness.

In an interview, he called the study "one of the first large-scale demonstrations" of the association among ways of life, health and death.

In a separate analysis of the same group, Drs. James Wiley and Terry Camacho of the California Health Department conclude that probably only five of the health practices are crucial.

These, they are: Not smoking cigarettes, taking some physical exercise, getting seven to eight hours sleep, avoiding overweight and drinking in moderation — 17 to 45 alcoholic drinks a month rather than either excessive drinking or abstinence.

The differences in interpretation are a matter of "looking at the statistics in different ways," Breslow said. What is "really important," he said, is that "we believe we have shown" that people who observe all or virtually all these practices, "people who live moderate and regular lifestyles," really do improve their health and have a better chance, on the average for a long life.

Some people who follow all the rules do die early. But the California study — a project of UCLA and the California Health Department's Human Population Laboratory — clearly seems to have three main lessons: Following good health habits can pay. The more good habits, the better. Changing a bad habit to a good one, like stopping smoking, also pays.

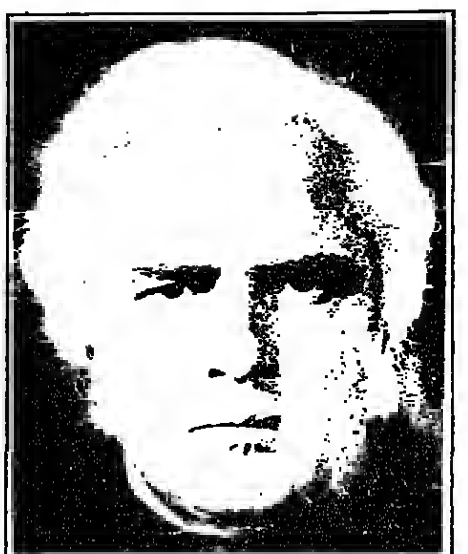
When the California health scientists first said in 1973 that — for men or women aged 45 — following all seven habits lengthened

life by several years, some skeptics said, in effect, "you may be way off. The people with the poorer sleep and eating habits may just be those who are ill and near death."

The fact that the same kind of results has held up over the years makes them far surer, Breslow said. Some other important points:

— Breslow and Enstrom list "never" smoking as one of their optimum health habits. But Wiley and Camacho add that light-to-moderate smoker's who quit smoking by 1965 showed the greatest improvement in health by 1974.

— Breslow-Enstrom found both overweight and underweight to be unhealthy. Wiley-Camacho think obesity is the real danger, not modest underweight.



BRANDO: Marlon Brando has been made an offer he'll find hard to refuse. He would play Pablo Picasso for \$5 million plus a percentage of the box-office take which would net him anywhere between \$15 and \$50 million depending on how popular the film-bio is. He earned \$2 million for two weeks work in 'Apocalypse Now.'

— Some persons who preach physical activity say only strenuous exercise really helps. Wiley-Camacho find a "marked" difference in health between those who report no activity and those who report even a little, but no consistent trend showing better results for strenuous exercisers.

Breslow said "we can't be sure" about such details when "we break the larger group into sub-groups," because there aren't enough people in the sub-group — light and heavy exercisers, for example. What "we do get," he said, is a whole picture of how to be healthy.



SQUARE: Sunlight bathes the cobbles in this Sidi Abu Said square. Past the shaded tourists shops, the path leads on up a slanting staircase to a classic Arab arch.

Tunisian village

Time stops in Sidi Abu Said

This is the second part of a three part series on Tunisia.

By F.W. Rawding

Sidi Abu Said: Just beyond Carthage, going towards the north western edge of the Bay of Tunis, the winding road takes you up a steep slope into Sidi Abu Said. It is a famous shrine of Tunisia, named after an Imam of exemplary holiness and wisdom who is buried there in the ancient mosque.

It is also a wonderfully beautiful village. The simple cubes, domes and arches which are characteristic of Tunisian architecture form pleasing patterns of light and shadow constantly changing in form and intensity as the sun rides across the sky. All the walls and roofs are glistening white, all the doors and windows lapis lazuli.

Canna lilies, bougainvillea and geraniums are flowering everywhere in gardens, window boxes and along the block-paved streets. There are date palms, cypresses, fig trees and eucalyptus. In the courtyard of Bou Fares, a little hotel, there are grape vines and peach trees, heavy with ripe fruit. Haoping in the air, especially in the cool of the evenings, is the sweet smell of jasmine.

The irregular paving stones, polished by time, wander upwards, steps and alley ways, past the mosque, with its high minar, to the light house. If the keeper is in, he will let you climb the steps to the platform below the lamps. From here you will have a magnificent view of the bay sweeping down to Tunis some fifteen miles away.

You can sit on the low wall above the village, on the high road to Marsa and watch the sun go down like fire. Then the houses are as pink as flamingoes, the stubble fields are red and the shadows, a rich burnt brown.

Walking around the village, there is always something fresh, some new pattern, another aspect of beauty, an ornamented door, perhaps, or a finely wrought window grill, or a sudden burst of blossom above a wall.

The villagers are proud of their Sidi Abu Said and they keep it, like a treasure, very carefully. For centuries, people have come from all over Tunisia and nowadays they come from everywhere for the scenery and the clean, sandy beaches. Join them, after sunset, in the Cafe des Nattes. Drink coffee or mint tea and smoke Tunisian tobacco from a water pipe.

The old men will talk about the way things have got worse and the young ones about how they have got better. Boys will come in white socks and slippers with little red felt fezzes on their heads, carrying trays of jasmine posies. These are bought for a few millemes and then stuck, rakishly, behind an ear.

In the little sq. below the cafe, extra chairs are set out for the visitors. Shopkeepers are putting out their wares, and craftsmen are working brass and leather into souvenirs. There are a few small shops for snacks and stalls for sweetmeats and one elegant restaurant.

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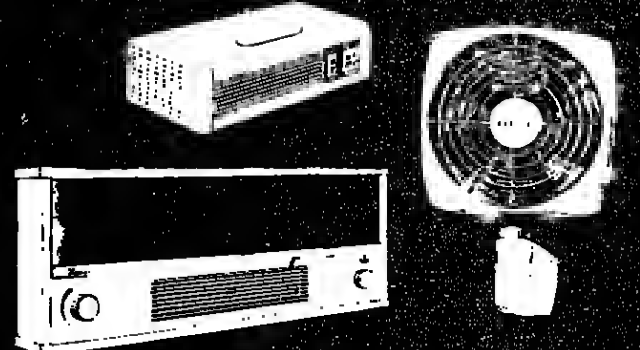
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No agreements likely Wealth gap sours North-South talks

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 22 (AP) — A new round of North-South negotiations opens here Monday, with little hope that industrialized and developing countries will reach agreement on any significant issue in their decade-long debate on a new world economic order.

The first problem before the U.N. General Assembly's extraordinary session will be to set an agenda — something which a preparatory committee failed to do in June.

Industrialized countries of the northern hemisphere and their developing counterparts of the southern met in more than 20 U.N. conferences during the 1970s to discuss the poor countries' grievances. Developing nations say the current economic

order condemns them to continue exporting cheap raw materials and importing increasing expensive products from the industrialized world.

A U.N. spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said industrialized countries pressed for discussions on the energy crisis at the agenda meeting in June. They seek an international agreement whereby oil prices would be subject to certain ceilings, he said.

Developing nations agreed to take up the issue, however, only in connection with commodity agreements, tariff barriers and other issues.

A U.S. diplomat involved in the negotiations told the Associated Press the United States would stick to its position of opposing

such negotiations. He said: "Linking the energy crisis to other problems would only hold up finding solutions to the energy issue."

Other diplomats said they doubted that the industrialized countries would make any long-term commitments this year when two of them — the United States and West Germany — are facing elections.

An Asian ambassador predicted that "if this round of negotiations doesn't bring about any progress, we [the Third World countries] will have to start thinking of new, more confrontational strategies for the 1980s." He did not elaborate.

The U.N. Development Program (UNDP) released a series of conference background studies which argued that the gap between developed and developing countries is widening at an "alarming" rate. The UNDP studies outlined these issues:

Energy — The increased cost of oil has hit the non-industrialized, non-oil producing countries the hardest, the UNDP says. Not only are they paying higher oil costs, but rising energy prices have also boosted the prices of the industrial goods they import. Slumping economies in the developed world — partly the results of higher oil prices — have also diminished the demand for the products of the developing world.

To deal with these problems, developing countries ask for access to the technology to develop their own energy resources and an end to protectionist trade policies by the richer countries.

They also demand that the industrialized world take immediate measures to reduce its oil consumption. Nowadays, an American uses as much energy as two West Germans or Australians, three Swedes or Japanese, 9 Mexicans or Cubans, 16 Chinese, 33 Indians, 438 Malians or 1,072 Nepalese, the UNDP says.

Commodities — At least 25 developing countries depend on one commodity for more than half their export earnings, and another 13 depend on just two, the UNDP says.

Developing countries feel vulnerable to the commodity markets' price fluctuations. They want the rich nations to drop tariff barriers and impose some of their processed raw materials, in order to diversify their economies.

Technological Cooperation — Ninety eight percent of the world's advanced technology output is concentrated in a handful of industrialized countries, the UNDP says.

Mid-East sales soar

Japanese car safety defended

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (AP) — Japanese auto industry sources said Wednesday the claim by a senior U.S. official that Japanese automakers had paid insufficient attention to safety factors was "groundless." One source complained that "the Japanese have been singled out" in retaliation for taking too much of the U.S. market.

"We have always placed the highest priority on safety," said one auto company official in response to the latest U.S. safety crash tests in which eight Japanese models fumbled.

The industry sources refused to be identified as "men" for the Japanese automakers, but did discuss the U.S. test findings.

But 25 per cent of the U.S. car market, the report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration coincided by chance, with announcements that Japan's two top makers, Toyota Motor Co. and Nissan Motor Co., has set new production records in July.

Toyota, Japan's No. 1 automaker, gave this breakdown of vehicle production in July. Production totalled 317,923 units, up 14.1 per cent from July last year and up 8.5 per cent from June, surpassing the previous monthly record of 301,409 units set last April.

Exports to the United States totalled 161,735 units, up a sharp 3.3 per cent from July 1979, but down 2.9 per cent from the previous month. Exports to Saudi Arabia are up by 68.2 per cent over last year and sales to Iraq soared a massive 196 per cent from the

previous year, but sagged 31.1 per cent over June.

The industry sources were reacting to a statement by Joan Claybrook, who heads the Traffic Safety Agency, a branch of the U.S. Department of Transportation. Commenting on the results of the latest crash tests, she criticized the structure of Japanese cars, saying Japanese builders "have just not put their attention into that aspect."

Under the tests, the cars, with two dummies inside, were deliberately crashed into a wall at 35 miles (56 kilometers) an hour. Mini-compacts that failed included the Honda Civic, Toyota Corolla Tercel, Datsun 310, Subaru Glif, Honda Prelude and Toyota Corolla.

To pass the test, Ms. Claybrook said, some cars need to be structurally stronger. In this connection she named two Toyota cars, the Tercel and the Celica.

Industry observers said the American test results were likely to shake the Japanese industry, which prides itself on excellence of design and overall quality control.

Meanwhile, the latest auto production figures show the Japanese continue to hold a large portion of the world's car markets, especially in the United States and some parts of the Middle East.

But other sources warned the test results may affect American consumer psychology in future purchases of Japanese-built cars. "For the time being, all we can say is that the rise in production is due to strong demand of our cars," said a Toyota spokesman.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Department of Education, Abha	Catering for Vocational Training School and Al-Noor Institute in Abha	9/1400	—	Sept. 17
Municipality of Mecca	Demolition of old buildings	14	100	Sept. 22
Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Construction of a meat and vegetable market in Dubaa	35/1400	300	Aug. 31
Municipality of Nezirah	Temporary asphalted of some roads	—	2000	Sept. 6
Municipality of Anak	Temporary asphalted of roads	5/68D/11	500	Sept. 14
Municipality of Mecca	Temporary asphalted of roads in Mecca	88/12/11	300	Sept. 29
Municipality of Abha	Fencing of graveyards	1	200	Sept. 13

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SHIPS MOVEMENTS UP TO 0700 HOURS ON THE 21ST AUGUST, 1980
— 10TH SHAWA, 1400

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Date
Ro Ro	Jolly Oro	Abdallah	Cars/Traffic Contrs.	20.8.80
	Seaspeed Asia	Fayez	Loading empty	19.8.80
	Marina	Red Sea	Tiles/Wiremesh/Asbestos	18.8.80
	Atlantic Freezer	O.C.E.	Chickens	15.8.80
	Psara	Alpha	Barley	7.8.80
	Barge 228-1	Gulf	Pylons	15.8.80
	Mariyos City	SSMSC	Durra	19.8.80
	Long Beach	Rezevat	Containers	20.8.80
	Medicament Carrier	Roleco	Bulk Cement	18.8.80
	E G D A	Alisabah	Bulk Cement	15.8.80
	Troutenfish	Alireza	Cont/Gen/M. Powder	18.8.80
	Freighter King	O.C.E.	Froz. meat & fish	9.8.80
	Trout Bank	S.N.L.	Conts/Gen/Tiles	20.8.80
	Hilco Speedster	Star	Fruit/Chicken	18.8.80
	Slua Ocean	BaAboud	Durra	18.8.80

DAMMAM PORT MANAGEMENT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 10.10.1400 — 21.8.1980 — CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Ship	Agents	Cargo	Date
4	Al Karim	Gulf	Gen	20.8.80
7	Ibn Khalikan	Kanoo	Gen/Steel	19.8.80
8	Strathuduns	Kanoo	General	20.8.80
9	Nedlloyd Bangkok	Kanoo	Fertilizer/Gen	19.8.80
10	Jiayang	Orri	Loading Urea	17.8.80
11	Baltic Freezer	Gulf	Frozen	20.8.80
12	Ming Honesty	Kanoo	General	18.8.80
13	Ming Giant	Kanoo	Gen Cargo	20.8.80
15	Vijaya Vasant	Orri	Gen	19.8.80
16	Eleo Maersk	Kanoo	Gen/Conts	17.8.80
19	Sea Explorer	Orri	Gen	20.8.80
20	New Courage	Gosaihi	Bagged Cement	18.8.80
21	Pacific Insurer (DB)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	10.8.80
24	Hellenic Innovator	Gulf	Cont/Ro Ro	21.8.80
29	Tellus	Gulf	General	19.8.80
30	Jane Ann	Rezevat	Loading Equip	19.8.80
32	Jagat Oriye	Gulf	Bagged Barley	16.8.80
34	Kusuga Meru	Gulf	Iron Products	19.8.80
36	World Youth (DB)	S M C	Bulk Cement	3.8.80

Earnings off slightly

Shell forsee oil price hikes

LONDON, Aug. 22 (R) — Oil prices could rise steeply again when Western economies emerge from the present recession, a leading executive of the Anglo-Dutch Shell group, one of the biggest oil companies, said Thursday.

Meanwhile, Shell reported profits which were well up to market analysts' best expectations. Second quarter 1980 net income after tax of the Royal Dutch/Shell Group was \$1.6 billion compared with \$1.675 billion for the same period last year.

Peter Baxendell, vice-chairman of the committee of managing directors of the

Royal Dutch/Shell Group, told a news conference prices will depend on production policies adopted by the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). They have been trimming output to bring it into line with a slump in demand for crude oil making up revenue by the simple device of charging more for less oil.

Baxendell said he agreed with a questioner who suggested a danger exists that, when recession ends and demand picks up, OPEC output will not rise with it which would mean a tight market and possible price spurt.

Wall Street Report

Stocks drive up; Dow at 955

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 — The market picked up steam as Friday's session progressed and closed sharply higher. Volume expanded, breadth featured more than 1,000 advances and the averages advanced. Gold rose \$10.50.

Among the groups: Energy and technology stocks were strong. In individual issue action, Philip Morris, Standard of Ind., Standard of Ohio, Halliburton, Sante Fe Intl., Schlumberger, Digital Eqpt., Texas Instruments, Computervision, Joy Mfg., Raytheon and Newmont posted good gains. Gannett and Homestake were weak.

In the news: There was movement on a Congressional enactment of a tax cut package. It was announced that OPEC would meet September 15. Toward the close, July durable goods new orders figures were released. The key indicator posted a sharp 8.4 per cent rise in July following a one percent dip in June and 7 per cent drop in May. After the close NYSE short interest figures were released for the month ending August 15. They showed a strong 9,219,547 share increase raising total shorts to 73,533,020.

Volume amounted to 50.77 million shares vs. the previous session's 42.56 million shares. Advances amounted to 1,179 vs. 382 declines with 341 unchaoged. The Dow averages were up. The Industrials rose 9.73 to 955.04, the Transports climbed 4.55 to 324.94 and the Utilities advanced 0.91 to 111.61. The NYSE Composite was at 71.67 vs. the previous day's 71.01. The AMEX rose 6.43 to 331.09. Gold rose to \$645.25 in London, \$10.50 above the previous day's PM fix of \$634.75.

Energy stocks were in great demand. Ashland Rightfield rose 5/8 to 46 1/2. Freeport Minerals added 1 1/2 to 58 1/2. Mesa Petroleum advanced 1 1/2 to 56 1/2. Standard of Indiana advanced 2 1/2 to 69 1/2. Standard of Ohio climbed 2 to 50. Gulf was up 1 to 24 1/2. Halliburton rose 1 1/2 to 73 1/2. Exxon advanced 1/2 to 71 1/2. Dresser rose 1 1/2 to 72 1/2. Halliburton added 2 1/2 to 122. Schlumberger advanced 4 1/2 to 138. Sante Fe Intl. was ahead 4 1/2 to 50 1/2.

Aerospace stocks were strong. Boeing fell 1/2 to 39. General Dynamics was up 1/2 to 70 1/2. Northrop advanced 3/4 to 45. Raytheon was up 2 1/2 to 89 1/2. In the transportation area, Burlington Northern rose 1/2 to 42 1/2. Union Pacific was ahead 1/2 to 48 1/2. In the airlines, UAL rose 1/2 to 22. Delta advanced 1/2 to 47 1/2. Transworld was up 1/2 to 18 1/2.

Previous metal stocks were mixed. ASA declined 1/2 to 54 1/2. Dome Mines was up 1 1/2 to 110 1/2. Homestake declined 1 1/2 to 67 1/2. Hecla Mining rose 1/2 to 36. Callahan was up 1 to 24 1/2. In other metals, Alcan rose 1/2 to 33 1/2. Reynolds rose 1/2 to 36 1/2. Newmont was up 2 1/2 to 49 1/2. Phelps Dodge advanced 1 1/2 to 36 1/2.

In the growth stock area, drug stocks: Pfizer rose 1 1/2 to 42 1/2. Merck advanced 1 1/2 to 79 1/2. Smithkline climbed 1/2 to 62 1/2. Humanm rose 1/2 to 56 1/2 to 48. Technology stocks were strong. Burroughs was up 1 1/2 to 69 1/2. Digital Eqpt. added 2 1/2 to 88 1/2. IBM advanced 1/2 to 67 1/2. Spacely rose 1 1/2 to 55 1/2. Motorola added 1/2 to 59 1/2. National Semiconductor was up 1 1/2 to 37 1/2. Texas Instruments advanced 2 1/2 to 122 1/2.

In the consumer growth sector, Dayton Hudson rose 1 1/2 to 50 1/2. Sears advanced 1/2 to 18 1/2. Philip Morris was ahead 2 to 48. Procter Gamble was up 1/2 to 79 1/2. Safeway fell 1/2 to 34. American Broadcasting climbed 1/2 to 33 with Gannett down 1 1/2 to 50 in the media sector.

Basic industry stocks moved ahead. In steels, US Steel rose 1/2 to 23 1/2. Bethlehem was up 1/2 to 25 1/2. In the chemicals, Allied rose 1/2 to 52 1/2. DuPont was ahead 1/2 to 47 1/2. Ft. Howard was up 1/2 to 51 1/2 in the paper. In forest products, Boise Cascade was down 1/2 to 36. In the housing related area, Lone Star advanced 1/2 to 33 1/2 with US Gypsum rising 1/2 to 36 1/2. Financial Federation was up 1/2 to 39 1/2. In autos, GM was up 1/2 to 56 1/2. Buick's Erie rose 1 1/2 to 22 1/2 in machinery with Joy Mfg. advancing 2 1/2 to 49 1/2.

In leisure time, Bally rose 1/2 to 27 with Ciesars World climbing 1/2 to 16 1/2 and Resorts rising 1/2 to 32 1/2 and Hilton up 1/2 to 39 1/2. GE rose 1/2 to 56 1/2 and Westinghouse was up 1/2 to 26 1/2 in electrical equipment.

Supplied by Merrill Lynch, Pitt & Co.

IMF loans \$900m

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) — The International Monetary Fund announced Thursday that it has loaned nearly \$900 million to 50 countries since April to help them out of financial difficulties. The money comes from a special "trust fund" set up with the proceeds of the sale of 25 million ounces of gold.

India got by far the biggest share — \$683 million. The money is repayable in 10 years — including a five-year grace period — with interest at only .5 per cent a year. The loan to India was approved this month.

U.S. crude imports fall 25 per cent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) — Imports of crude oil and petroleum products by the United States continued their decline in July and were estimated to be 25.3 per cent below those of the same month last year, the American Petroleum Institute (API) reported Wednesday.

Deliveries of motor gasoline during July were down an estimated 3.8 per cent from a year ago. For the first seven months of the year, gasoline deliveries were seven per cent lower than in the comparable period of 1979. Total imports during July 1979. Deliveries of motor gasoline were 6,591,000 barrels a day compared with 6,850,000 barrels per day a year earlier.

Orders for durable goods in the United States shot up by 8.4 per cent in July after five months of falling sales, the Department of Commerce announced Friday. They totalled \$72.1 billion, up \$5.6 billion compared with June. The motor industry accounted for one-third of the increase.

Deliveries of manufactured goods rose by 3.6 per cent to \$71.6 billion, after a four-month decline. There again, cars were the main factor in the improvement. Economic sources said that the statistics were a sign that the end of the recession was approaching.

The Senate Finance Committee Friday swiftly approved a \$39-billion tax cut bill for individuals and businesses for 1981, completing action on the measure a day ahead of schedule. After only four days of work on the bill the powerful tax-writing panel sent it to the full Senate for action later.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	—	8.80
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	113.00	—
Canadian Dollar	2.86	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	187.00	188.00	185.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	170.00	175.00	170.10
Egyptian Pound	—	4.50	4.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.50	90.25
French Franc (100)	80.00	81.50	80.00
Georgian Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.90
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	39.00	40.25	39.40
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.80	—	15.00
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.45	11.33
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.40	12.39
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	97.50	97.30
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	81.00	87.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.85
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.86	7.92	7.89
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.75	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peseta (100)	—	63.00	63.00
Swiss Franc (100)	200.00	205.00	200.75
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.25	85.40
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.10	72.95
Gold kg.	—	67,400.00	—
10 Tolas bar	—	7,785.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

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Telex: 401039 KANOO SJ.

Astros win East-West battle

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP) — Terry Puhl, Jose Cruz and Cesar Cedeno combined for nine hits and seven RBIs to lead the Houston Astros to a 12-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night.

The trio slammed five doubles between them as the Astros rapped out 18 hits and won their seventh straight game, while sweeping the Pirates in the three-game series between the two National League division leaders.

Houston scored four runs in the third inning with the help of doubles by Cedeno and Danny Heep to take a 6-2 lead. The Pirates closed to within 6-4 in the fourth, when Dave Parker and Mike Easler had RBI doubles, but the Astros came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning, one of them on RBI hits by Puhl and Cruz.

The Astros wrapped up the game with four more runs in the sixth.

Elsewhere in the National League, Steve Garvey's fourth hit of the game, a solo homer leading off the 10th inning, lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Jerry Morales slammed a two-run double



Cesar Cedeno

Baseball Standings

National League East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	67	54	.554	—
Philadelphia	64	54	.541	1 1/2
Montreal	65	56	.537	2 1/2
New York	57	64	.471	10
St. Louis	52	64	.441	13 1/2
Chicago	49	70	.412	17

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	67	53	.558	—
Cincinnati	66	55	.545	1 1/2
Los Angeles	65	55	.541	1 1/2
San Francisco	60	61	.497	7 1/2
Atlanta	58	62	.483	9
Chicago	49	61	.441	16

Thursday's Games				
Philadelphia 9, San Diego 8, 17 innings				
New York 5, San Francisco 1				
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 4, 10 innings				
Atlanta 6, Chicago 4				
Houston 12, Pittsburgh 5				

American League East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	67	54	.554	—
Baltimore	71	48	.595	1 1/2
Milwaukee	66	56	.541	2 1/2
Boston	62	55	.526	10 1/2
Detroit	62	57	.521	11
Cleveland	62	57	.521	11 1/2
Toronto	50	69	.424	22 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	78	43	.645	—
Oakland	63	59	.515	15 1/2
Texas	57	62	.479	20 1/2
Minnesota	53	66	.443	26
Chicago	50	68	.423	27 1/2
California	48	70	.407	29
Seattle	43	77	.359	35

Thursday's Games				
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 0				
Boston 5, Oakland 1				
Chicago 5, Toronto 3				
Minnesota 5-2, Detroit 3-4				
Baltimore 7, California 1				
Seattle 6, New York 4				

After \$100,000 first prize

Watson leads golf World Series

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 22 (AP) — Tom Watson of the United States, attempting to nail down some important seasonal championships, mastered the mud and muggy heat with a 5-under-par 65 and took a 2-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

Watson, winner of the British Open and five American titles this year, could clinch a fourth consecutive Player of the Year and

leading money-winning title with a victory in this event that offers the biggest prize in the game, \$100,000, and could take a big step toward another Vardon Trophy.

Playing in the final threesome with the two giant talents who are challenging him — Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino — Watson left them well behind on the rain-soaked, 7,173 yard Firestone Country Club course.

Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open and the PGA and chasing Watson for Player of the Year honors, shot a 68. Trevino, in position to challenge for the Vardon Trophy, had an eagle-2 on the way to a 69.

Ben Crenshaw, Craig Stadler and Larry Nelson, who reeled off one string of four consecutive birdies, were tied for second with 67s. Tied with Nicklaus at 68 in the elite, international field of 32, were Hale Irwin, defending champion Lon Hinkle and Mike Reid.

Although the mud gave all the players problem, the scores were exceptionally low on the course. "Really remarkable, considering the amount of mud the ball picked up," said Nelson.

"You could throw the ball right at the flag," exclaimed Watson.

Trevino did better than that on the 11th. He holed hooking 9-iron shot that measured 132 yards for an eagle-2. "Actually, it was an 8-iron shot, but I didn't have an 8-iron in the bag," Trevino said.

to key a four-run fifth inning as the New York Mets snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 5-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Bake McBride's 17th-inning triple delivered the winning run as the Philadelphia Phillies beat San Diego 9-8 despite 9 1/3 innings of strong relief pitching by the Padres Dennis Kinney.

Dale Murphy drove in four runs, including three with his 21st homer of the season, as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs 6-4 and completed the sweep of a three-game series.

In the American League, Ron Hassey belted a three run homer and Rick Waits and two relievers combined on a six-hitter as the Cleveland Indians beat Kansas City and snapped the Royals eight-game winning streak.

Jim Rice crashed his 15th homer of the season in the second inning and the Boston Red Sox scored four unearned runs in the fourth to snap Rick Langford's nine-game winning streak and beat the Oakland A's 5-1.

Jim Morrison drove in three runs with a double and a two-run single and Kevin Bell contributed a key triple in a four-run fifth inning to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Pete MacKinnon slammed a two-run homer and reliever Doug Corbett shut the door on a Detroit rally as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Tigers 5-3 in the first game of a doubleheader. Detroit's Jack Morris held Minnesota hitless after a one-out single in the first inning while Steve Kemp and Richie Hebner homered, leading the Tigers to a 4-2 victory in the second game.

In late American League action on the West Coast, Rich Dauer collected four hits, including a pair of doubles, and John Lowenstein added a home run as Scott McGregor and the streaking Baltimore Orioles defeated the California Angels 7-1.

Bruce Bochte singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning and Julio Cruz added a solo homer in the seventh, leading the Seattle Mariners past New York 6-4 and slicing the Yankees lead over Baltimore in the AL East to 1 1/2 games.



John McEnroe

McEnroe bumped in Atlanta tennis

ATLANTA, Aug. 22 (AP) — All John Austin wanted to do was play a decent game against No. 1 seed John McEnroe in the \$75,000 Atlanta Open tennis tournament.

"I didn't think I had much of a chance," Austin said after beating McEnroe 7-6, 6-4 in the top seed's first game and knocking him out of the tournament. "The guy's no. 1 and I'm no. 130" on the computer tennis rankings.

"I knew what to expect of him. He's capable of playing well," McEnroe said. He said an injured ankle "didn't bother me much. Unfortunately, I can't use it as an excuse."

Austin, didn't make it past the second round Thursday though, knocked out by Kevin Curren of South Africa, another unseeded player, 6-4, 7-6. Also Thursday, second-seeded Eddie Dibbs blew past Tom Gullikson in just under one hour, and will face sixth-seeded Terry Moor in the quarter-finals 6-2, 6-2.



THEN AND NOW: It was all wide grins and happiness when he won the 1500-meter "metric mile" in Moscow. But Briton Sebastian Coe suffered a back injury and now has pulled out of the "Golden Mile" set for Crystal Palace Monday.

Coe injures back, quits 'Golden Mile'

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP) — British middle-distance runner Sebastian Coe has dropped out of the Monday, Aug. 25 "Golden Mile" at the Crystal Palace due to the recurrence of a back injury.

The race had attracted a top class field as well as worldwide television interest because it was to feature the confrontation between Coe and fellow Olympic gold medalist and world mile record holder Steve Ovett.

Coe had withdrawn earlier Thursday from competing in a meeting at Brussels on Friday.

Coe won the "Golden Mile" in 1978 in Tokyo. Ovett, who is also British, won last year's "Golden Mile" in Oslo. Ovett held the world mile record of 3:48.4.

Cup racing stalls with Australia allowed repairs

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 22 (AP) — May Day was called by Australia on Thursday for repairs. Jim Hardy who skips the Australian twelve explained why Wednesday he made a protest after the race was lost against Swedish Sverige in America's Cup preliminary racing.

Prior to the commencement of Wednesday's race, the halyardlock in the masthead frame broke. That meant the mainsail was not locked off at the top of the mast.

"We requested a delay to take Australia into dock to repair the problem, but was only granted a 15-minute extension," Jim Hardy said. In extremely dangerous conditions, "McCallister was hoisted to the top of the 29 meter mast and carried out emergency repairs in order that we could start," he added.

Australia won the start and was rapidly increasing her margin when, approximately half an hour after the start, the head tore out of the genoa. In view of the 22-25 knot breeze, the sail change was quickly effected and by the windward mark, Australia had reduced the lead Sverige had taken to only 29 seconds.

Chinese gymnasts top Japan, U.S.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 22 (AP) — Confirming speculation that it would prove powerful the People's Republic of China outdueled Japan and the United States on Thursday to win the men's team title at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's international invitational meet.

China had a total team score of 289.35 to edge Japan, which finished second with a 287.85. The United States took third with a 283.35 total. All-around champion was Nobuyuki Kajitani of Japan, with a 58.3 score.

Korchnoi upends Soviet, moves to chess final

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 22 (AP) — Soviet defector Victor Korchnoi won his semifinal match of the world championship chess series Wednesday night by defeating Lev Polugaievsky of the Soviet Union in the 14th game.

Polugaievsky, playing with white pieces, had to wage a furious battle against the clock to complete his first 40 moves within the 2 1/2 hour time limit, then abandoned the game two moves later.

The victory advanced Korchnoi, 49, to a final that will determine the next challenger to world champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union. Karpov, who gained the title in 1975, last defended it against Korchnoi two years ago.

Korchnoi will play the winner of a semifinal being contested in Abano Terme, Italy, between Robert Hubner of West Germany and Lajos Pokitsch of Hungary. They have drawn all eight of their games so far.

Polugaievsky upset Korchnoi in the 12th game last Friday to deadlock this series and force it into overtime. They drew the first of two tie-breaking games Tuesday night at Buenos Aires Premier Cinema, where they played onstage in a glass cubicle.

In the decisive game, Korchnoi chased the white king from its original square on the seventh move. In a risky maneuver, Polugaievsky moved the king to the center of the board and tried to set up an end game that would favor its use as an offensive weapon.

To this end, Polugaievsky forced an exchange of queens on move 20. But his strategy failed when Korchnoi opened the f-file to attack the white king with a rook.

At this point, Polugaievsky came under severe time pressure. He consumed over two hours for his first 20 moves and, in a race against the clock, needlessly sacrificed a knight on move 31.

This left the Soviet player with a knight and two disconnected rooks to defend the king against Korchnoi's two rooks, a bishop and a knight. After Korchnoi forced an exchange of knights, the white king fled to its own kingside corner and became hopelessly trapped.

An audience of about 600 chess fans applauded both players and chanted their names as they hurried from the theater. Korchnoi ended with three victories, all with black pieces, two defeats and nine ties to win 7 1/2 points to 6 1/2.

Bench-sitters' lament: 'Play me or keep me'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UPI) — Help wanted: Substitute baseball player. Able to sit on bench for long stretches. Willing to shag flies, pitch BP, enter a game in late innings guarantee of at-bat. Should be congenial, supportive, never moan about lack of playing time. Salary negotiable. Experience preferred.

This is dedicated to Charlie Silvera. Nine full seasons on the New York Yankees caddy for Yogi Berra. The standing joke: When Yogi caught a cold, Silvera bought the Kleenex. Silvera warmed up pitchers between innings and warned the bench during them.

This is also for Chico Salmon. In the gathering shadows of a 20-watt career, four seasons with the Baltimore Orioles averaging 90 at-bats per year. Salmon never popped off. He was the first to actually say, "Bench me or keep me."

This is about players you may never have heard of. They have done it all. They just haven't done it often.

Kurt Bevacqua (INF-OF, San Diego, 33, 10th year, eighth team, 1,542 at-bats, .235 career average). "I could always play a lot of positions. In Kansas City, in 1973, Jack McKeon played me at six different positions and that kind of established me as a utility player. I was only 26. I've never had a manager tell me 'Kurt, you're me regular.'"

The career sub. Even as a late-inning replacement he rarely gets into as many as 80 games, rarely gets as many as 150 at-bats. By the time he reaches his late 20s he has learned that for him Cooperstown is a meaningless address. Even when he fills in, he cannot fill in well enough to win a starting job because the label is career sub.

"You can get that label real early," said Frank Robinson (21 seasons, 10,006 at-bats). How do you get rid of it?

Robinson smiled. "You don't."

"The good utility man," said Joe Garagiola (nine seasons, 1,872 at-bats) "keeps his mouth shut, cheerleads without being aggravating, warms up people, tells

the manager whenever a new situation comes up, 'I'll sure try it, skip.' He's a professional volunteer."

Avoid making waves. Over 30, if you're not hitting .290 with 20 homers and 65 RBIs and you're making waves, you're gone. Or, as Fran Healy (nine seasons, 1,326 at-bats) said, "If you're 22 and you're screaming about not playing, they'll listen to you. If you're 32, they'll tell you to take a walk."

Duffy Dyer (C, Detroit Tigers, 34, 13th season, fourth team, 1,944 at-bats, .223 career average). "I've had a couple of shots at starting — once in New York and once in Pittsburgh — and I didn't tear the league apart, so I can't really argue with the manager. What am I going to say?"

Rust never sleeps. You can't stay sharp on the bench because you never get the chance to play your self into shape like the regulars do. After awhile, you lower your expectations. "Not playing every day helps some guys stay in the big leagues," Healy said. "No one wants to admit it, but after a while as a backup you get afraid that playing regularly will expose the weaknesses that put you on the bench to begin with."

A good veteran utility man is an asset, as much for his personality as his skills. It isn't easy performing under critical pressure once every two or three weeks, but it may be harder still to do it without griping.

Johnny Oates (C, New York Yankees, 34, 10th season, fifth team, 1,576 at-bats, .254 career average). "We all have egos. It's tough to accept being second-string, especially with athletes, because they're pampered all their lives. You got to be realistic."

"I feel very fortunate to be one of 650 people with a major-league uniform. And if we win the Series, when the checks come I'll get the same money as Rick Cerone or Reggie Jackson or anybody."

You don't see any career subs over 30 in the outfield. Outfielders tend to be young men with potential or old men with power.

Soccer Results				
Results of soccer games Wednesday night:				
English				
Aston Villa	1	Norwich City	0	4
Manchester City	0	Sunderland	0	4
Nottingham Forest	0	Birmingham	1	1
Sole City	0	West Bromwich	0	0
Division Two				
Blackburn	1	Oldham Athletic	0	0
Derby	1	Chelsea	2	2
Newcastle	1	Nottingham	1	1
Division Three				
Blackpool	0	Rotherham	0	0
Fulham	1	Colchester	0	1
Oxford	1	Exeter	2	1
Walsall	3	Barnley	0	0
Division Four				
Bradford City	1	Stockport	1	1
Peterborough	2	Huller	1	1
Torquay	1	Lincoln	3	2
West German				
VfL Bochum	0	Karlsruhe SC	0	0
SV Hamburg	3	Nurnberg	2	0
Kaiserslautern	1	VfB Stuttgart	0	0
Cologne	1	Bayer Leverkusen	1	1
Italian				
Lisence	2	Torinos	2	2
Avellino	0	AC Milan	1	1
Catania	0	Inter Milan	0	0
Casertano	1	Lecco	0	0

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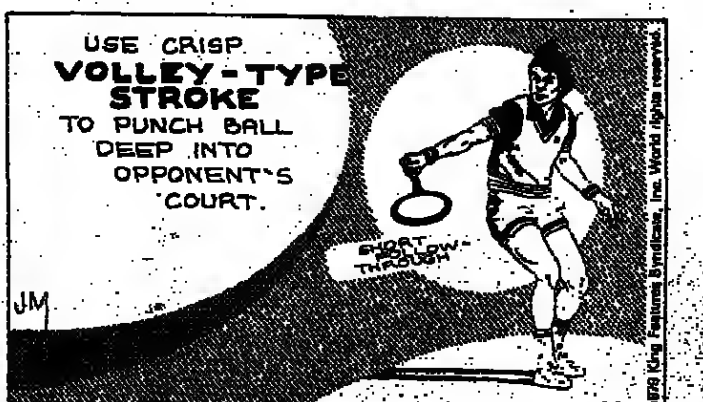
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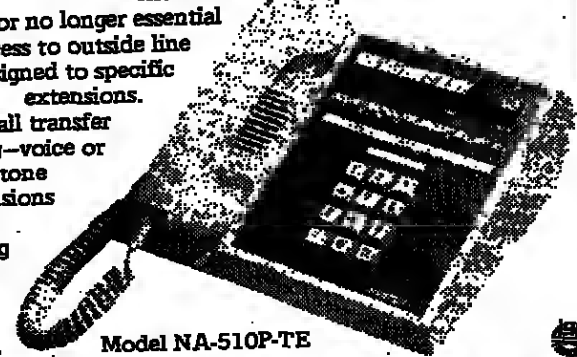
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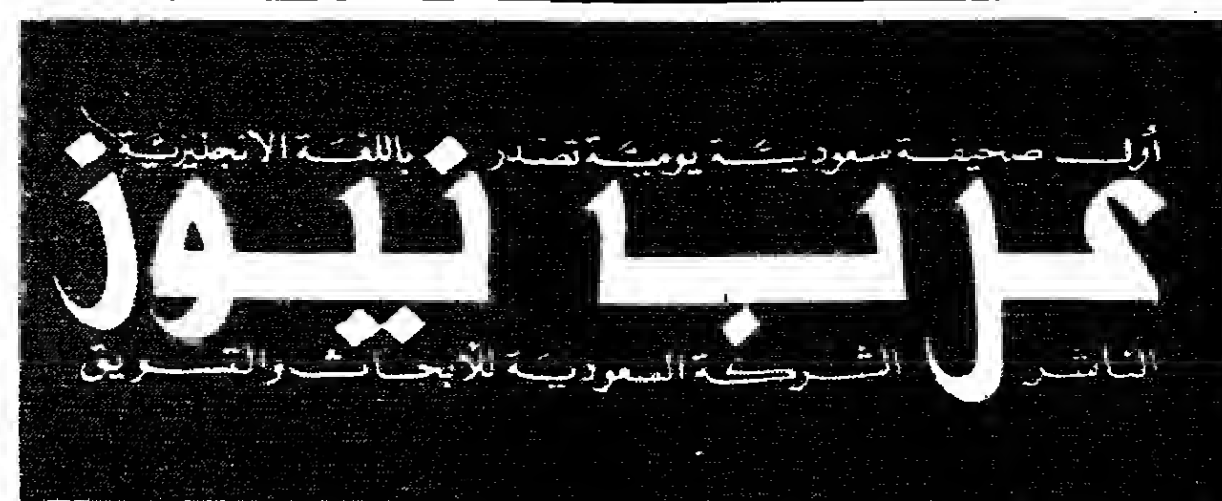
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PAGE 12

International

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Soviet atomic sub burns near Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 22 (AP) — A Soviet nuclear submarine drifted helplessly in international waters off Okinawa early Friday as Japanese planes and ships cruised the area to see if there was any radiation leakage in the mysterious incident that disabled it.

As of midnight Japan time the monitors had detected no signs of radioactivity in the air or water, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

At least nine crew members were said to have been killed and three injured in what Soviet officers tersely described as fire aboard their 6,000-ton craft. However, a Soviet training ship arriving at the scene later took an estimated 50 or more persons off the sub in lifeboats, raising suspicions that many more had been hurt.

Capt. Cecil Bak-r, whose 48,000-ton British tanker *Gari* was first on the scene after sighting distress flares in the sky shortly after dawn Thursday, was quoted as saying the Russian officers told him there had been a fire, but did not say what caused it or how much damage resulted.

When the *Gari* arrived at the scene 140 km east of Okinawa, "the submarine apparently was without power of any kind but at the same time there was no sign of a fire on board," said a Tokyo spokesman for Shell Corporation, owners of the *Gari*.

According to the spokesman, who asked not to be named, three Soviet officers went aboard the *Gari* and requested drinking water and permission to use the radio to send a message to the training ship *Meridian*, but no other assistance.

Both dead and injured persons could be seen on the deck of the submarine, he said.

While awaiting the arrival of the 4,000-ton training ship that by chance was only a few hours away, the Soviets also refused help from a Japanese patrol craft that sped to the scene from Okinawa. The Japanese said they were not allowed to board the crippled sub.

The *Meridian* reached the scene in early afternoon and took aboard several dozen submarine crew members, many of whom by that time had gathered on deck under a canopy rigged to shelter them from the sun. Many wore white cloaks that appeared to cover their bodies and heads.

The odd clothing seen in aerial photos of the stricken sub raised questions about the nature of the incident, as did the fact that crewmen wearing the cloaks appeared to be more or less segregated from others.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted unnamed authorities of the National Science and Technology Agency as saying the protective clothing might indicate that the sub's interior had been "polluted" by radioactivity.

Hostage deaths denied

TEHRAN, Aug. 22 (R) — An Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Friday denied a Lebanese radio report that one or several of the American hostages held here had been shot while trying to escape.

"According to the information I have received, it is not true," spokesman Mahmoud Hashemi said.

A spokesman for the radical Islamic students who have been holding the

hostages since last Nov. 4 at first laughed when asked about the report and then said: "We are not giving any information about the hostages."

A spokesman for the office of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini said he had no information about the Lebanese report, which quoted Arab diplomats. The account said the escapees had been shot while scaling the wall of the embassy compound.

Negotiations begin

Warsaw braces for strikes

GDANSK, Poland, Aug. 22 (AP) — A revamped government negotiating team met with strike committees from across Poland's paralyzed Baltic Sea coast on Friday amid concern that the nine-day wildcat strikes were about to hit the capital of Warsaw.

As Communist Party leader Edward Giersek's government pressed for a way out of the trouble, there was still no word on whether authorities would press charges against dissident leader Jacek Kuron and at least 23 other Polish activists who have been detained by police.

Here in this Baltic port where work-ers touched off the crisis by shutting down the Lenin Shipyards, about a dozen ships anchored in the harbor to unload vital oil and food supplies gave up waiting for the strike to lift and sailed off with their full cargoes. Food and other supplies in Gdansk have been critically short for days and gas has been rationed.

In Warsaw, lines at gasoline filling stations grew as persistent rumors swept the capital of at least a walk-out by bus and tram drivers and possibly even a general strike. Some claimed it would start at noon on Friday but there was no way to verify the claims.

Reflecting the continuing gravity of the crisis, the Polish news agency reported that the presidium of the Polish government, the ruling inner circle, met Thursday night to discuss a "timetable" for implementing the economic concessions promised by Giersek in a television broadcast Monday night.

The government has categorically rejected any possibility of compromise on the strikers' political demands, which include establishment of free trade unions, abolition of censorship, release of all political prisoners and access to the mass media by all religious groups in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation of 36 million people.

Kuron and most of the others arrested are members of the Committee for Solid Self-Defense, known by its acronym KOR. Polish law provides for detention without charges for only up to 48 hours. Kuron and more than half of the others were picked up Wednesday night in police raids on their apartments.

KOR, made up of intellectuals, artists and other dissidents from predominantly white-collar backgrounds, has served as a communications link between the strikers and the Western press, leading many observers to speculate that their arrest was designed to cut that link.

Soviet revenge raid on Afghan town kills 400

NEW DELHI, Aug. 22 (AP) — About 400 Afghans were killed and hundreds of others wounded in a punishing Soviet tank and artillery assault against villages in the Paghman Hills, west of Kabul last Sunday, according to a report from Afghanistan.

The attack sent hundreds of refugees, many wounded, streaming into Kabul with accounts of what some described as a seven-hour massacre lasting from 4 a.m. until nearly noon, said a Kabul source that in the past has been accurate.

There was no independent confirmation of the heavy casualties but Western diplomats and other sources had earlier told of a Soviet attack last weekend on rebel positions near Paghman, a resort city 26 kilometers west of Kabul, the capital.

By Monday, the entire area appeared to be occupied by Soviet forces, with nearly 1,000 tanks and other vehicles crowded on the 14-kilometer road from Lake Qargah, on the outskirts of Kabul, to Paghman, the informant said.

The assault by Soviet tanks and heavy artillery destroyed hundreds of houses in hill-side villages during the attack, described as apparent retaliation for an insurgent raid several days before against military units in the area.

Following a familiar pattern, able-bodied insurgents quickly fanned out into the rugged countryside leaving behind mostly women, children and elderly to suffer heavy casualties, the report said. Many wounded tried but failed to reach Kabul because the main roads were closed, it added.

New Mr. Chun eyes presidency

SEOUL, Aug. 22 (AFP) — Army strong-man Gen. Chun Doo Hwan resigned from the service Friday, clearing the way for his election to the presidency next week.

South Korean authorities were clearing the way quickly for Chun to take over officially as the country's ruler.

Early Thursday former president said in a statement that his successor should have the support of the army to view of the country's delicate security situation. A few hours later military commanders, gathered at the defense ministry, unanimously expressed their full support for Chun, who as chairman of the special committee for national security measures has for three months been the prime mover behind sweeping political, social and economic reforms.

A government-appointed committee is meanwhile putting the finishing touches to a new constitution whose content will be known by the end of the month. According to the press, it will provide for a president elected for a single seven-year term by an electoral college of more than 5,791 elected members.

Somalia, U.S. agree on bases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) — The United States and Somalia have agreed on a plan to allow U.S. forces to use Somali ports and airstrips.

The agreement, disclosed by U.S. State Department officials, completes a network of military facilities arrangements in the Indian Ocean and Gulf begun by the administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter after the fall of the late Shah of Iran.

The facilities agreement with Somalia, along with those reached earlier this year with Oman and Kenya, will enable the United States to project its military power into the region, said the officials, who asked not to be named. Previously, Iran had provided security protection for the United States and other Western forces in that region.

The most important aspect of the Somali deal will be access to the port and airstrip at Berbera on the Gulf of Aden. It is strategically situated near major oil shipping lanes.

The Soviets were developing Berbera as a base until 1977 when the Somalis expelled them because of Soviet support for Ethiopia.

As in Kenya and Oman, the United States will not establish a base in Somalia. Instead, the Pentagon plans to help improve ports and airstrips and to store fuel and equipment there. But the facilities will remain under the control of the host government.

Fishermen take hovercraft pad

LE HAVRE, France, Aug. 22 (AP) — Striking fishermen occupied the hovercraft landing pad at Calais port for nearly two hours Friday, cutting off the only regular ferry service between France and Britain that had survived the dispute.

Hundreds of fishermen marched onto the paved patch of shore called The Hoverport, just a hovercraft from Ramsgate on the other side of the English Channel was beaching. Another hovercraft managed to get out of Calais just before the port was closed.

They left just before 1 p.m. No violence was reported.

While all other ports linking France and Britain were badly hit by the fishermen's action this past week, the hovercraft service had been left untouched.

In some other ports, however, the fishermen were easing their blockade in what they said were gesture to help negotiations for a settlement of the dispute that has crippled French sea links at a cost estimated at millions of dollars a day.

Fishermen blocking the Normandy port of St. Malo voted to lift their picket line of trawlers and cables temporarily to let some 2,500 stranded tourists, mostly Britons, and 30 British yachts, voyage home.

Striking fishermen also decided to free Le Havre, the third largest port in the nine-nation European Common Market.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

We've had James Watt and his celebrated steam kettle. We've had the Spinning Jenny and the Mule, and that was the first industrial revolution. Then we had the mighty computer and all its works, and that was the second. Now, at last, the Son of Computer. Mighty Midget or, more commonly, the silicon chip. A gadget no bigger than a postage stamp but capable of storing 50,000 bits of information.

This means that a factory employing 1000 workers can now do with a hundred. Clerical workers will soon be a thing of the past. School is almost out for the human race. Time soon to play, with thousands of little postage stamps clicking madly in the background, doing all the work.

Or this, at any rate, is what the experts are prophesying. And if they prove right the greatest growth industry by the end of the century will not be something dismal like coal production or phosphate excavation but a fun thing — the Leisure Industry. The problem will not be one of unemployment, with all its miseries — but simply of time of the hands of the majority, at least in industrialized societies. The factories whirr, the goods flow from production lines. But no workers — at least very few of them. Sociologists are looking at the future with trepidation. Can humankind take all that leisure? Will the fun pall after a while, and we have to reinvent the steam engine?

The most successful sector of the Leisure Industry is expected to be that of tourism. In fact, tourism has grown so much in the last decade that, silicon chip or no silicon chip, it is bound to be the winner. The figures for 1979 speak for themselves. During that year, there were altogether 1.35 billion tourist-trips, 170 million of them being international. The volume of trade amounted to \$500 billion or 5 per cent of the world's annual production.

Translated from *Ashraf Al Awwad*

6 die in clashes south of Delhi

NEW DELHI, Aug. 22 (AFP) — The death toll at riot-torn Allahabad rose to six Friday after violence, including sporadic firing and bomb throwing, continued throughout much of the night.

A total of about 400 arrests was reported late Thursday night, and the situation Friday morning was reported tense.

The new Hindu-Muslim trouble in the town, in Uttar Pradesh state about 420 kms southeast of here, had flared up afresh Thursday afternoon soon after an indefinite curfew was relaxed.

The curfew was first imposed on the town, which has an approximate population of 700,000, after rioting on Tuesday was provoked by the discovery of a piece of pig meat in a local mosque.

First disturbances in Uttar Pradesh had occurred in Moradabad on Aug. 13.



BRUSSELS — 120 people "waved" this flower carpet of 1,000,000 flowers on Brussel's historic Grand Place. The carpet, an annual event, went on display for three days last week commemorating Belgium's 150th anniversary as an independent country. Brussels city hall is on the right.

Hong Kong's geomancers

'Fung shui' outsmarts wily spirits of place

HONG KONG, Aug. 22 (AP) — A foreign businessman recently moved to an office and immediately was plagued by an assortment of ailments. His Chinese colleagues finally persuaded him to call in a fung shui (geomancy) expert to study the layout of the office. The verdict: the businessman should move his desk to another part of the room. He did and the mysterious ailments vanished.

In another incident, a new restaurant owner could not understand why he was

doing so poorly when all the other restaurants around his were packed with customers. In desperation, he sought the advice of the fung shui man. Rebuild the door so it is at a slight angle to the building," the geomancer ordered. The reason — evil spirits cannot turn corners, he explained. The owner took the advice and now says business has improved.

Coincidence or not, the 3,000-year-old practice of fung shui — which literally means wind and water — is taken seriously by most

Chinese in Hong Kong, even by those educated abroad.

It is based on the principle that health and happiness are carried by wind and water which pass through hills and valleys.

"Any man-made structures which do not blend into harmony with these natural elements will lead to trouble," says Mrs. Chan Oi Kwan, an expert in the field.

"We Chinese believe that there must be a balance between the natural world and the world made by men," she said.

A few months ago, about 100 villagers in the rural New Territories, bordering Communist China, almost rioted when a car accidentally knocked down part of their ancestral hall. The villagers claimed the accident had destroyed the geomancy of their area.

Earlier this month, residents of another village alleged that two dragons on the front of a monastery were emitting evil spells and that 10 villagers had died or fallen sick since the monastery was completed in May.

A fung shui expert was called in to study the situation but he was skeptical, pointing out that the dragons were located at an angle from the village and everyone knows that only good spirits can turn round corners.

The first thing a Chinese inquires about when he buys or rents an apartment is about the fung shui of the place.

"I don't care if it is a fabulous place, as long as the atmosphere is bad, I am not going to live there," one Western-educated businessman said.

If a Chinese finds that evil spirits have invaded where he is staying because of the construction of new buildings, he need not despair.

From page 1

Teams

Airport eyewitnesses said flames were visible around the plane's number two engine mounted atop the tail end of the fuselage. Rescue teams rushed to the plane, but flames engulfed the fuselage, and the number two engine collapsed into the passenger section.

Assaf said it may take some time for investigators to discover the fire's cause. He said he did not believe that since — two gas camping stoves were found in the passenger cabin that one of them had started the fire.

Saudia has tightened security hoping to stop passengers from carrying on board inflammable items. The government said Wednesday that pilgrims who camp at the Holy sites often smuggle gas stoves on board planes. Many passengers were believed to be hajjis.

The pilot and co-pilot were Saudi Arabians while the flight engineer was American. Six of the cabin attendants were Karachi-based Filipino women. The parents of one woman said their daughter had planned to quit in several weeks.

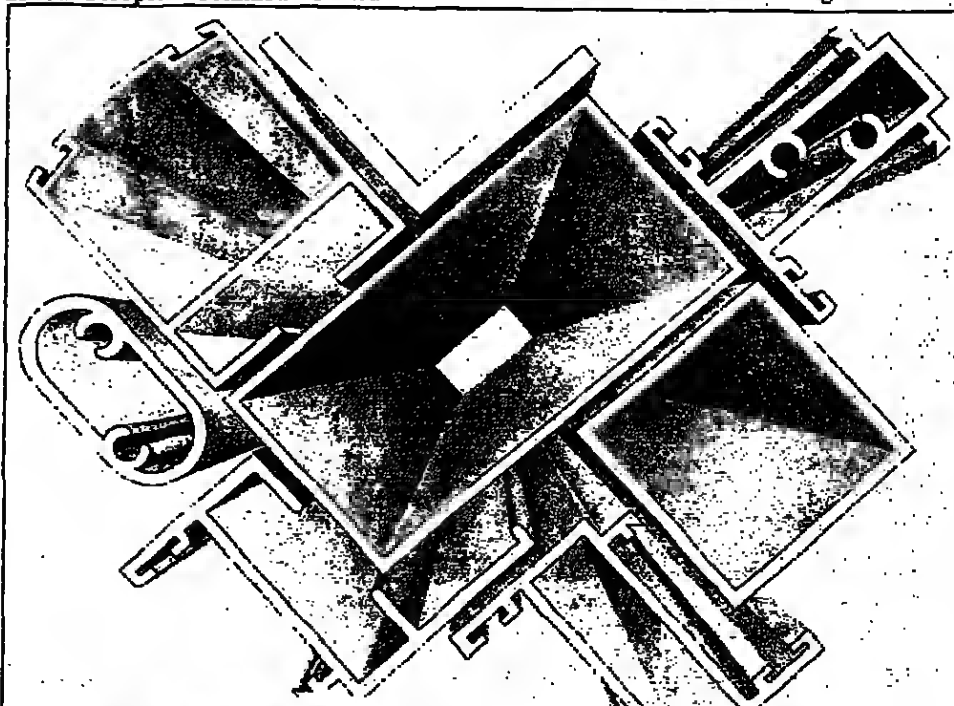
TriStar's

get upset, watching the efforts of several stewardesses fail to open the doors, the pilot and co-pilot came through from the front of the plane, made one turn of a lever and were able to easily open the door.

As the door slid to the roof and the smoke started vanishing in the fresh air, a sigh of relief was heard from all the passengers who had watched the drama.

In this particular instance, it was later determined that the air conditioning motor had caught fire and the resulting smoke had filled the plane. If, however, the fire or heat from the motor had gotten to the built-in oxygen systems or ignited either the upholstery or walls, it is doubtful if the door could have been opened or if any of the passengers would have escaped.

The variable which had been overlooked was dismay or panic on the part of either the stewardesses or passengers and in a more critical emergency, a similar catastrophe to the recent one in Riyadh could very easily have occurred.



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